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POTSDAM MAN 86 YEARS OLD

VETERAN EMPLOYE OF RACQUETTE RIVER PAPER CO.

SAMUEL CLEMENTS IS HONORED

Seventeen Relatives and Friends Attend Celebration—Has Been Employed at Mill Since 1894—Poor Health in Past Few Days Causes Him to Take Week Off.

Potsdam, Sept. 12. — Seventeen relatives and friends of Samuel Clements, veteran employe of the Racquette River Paper company, gathered at his home in Pine street Sunday to honor him on his 86th birthday.

The reunion group included Mr. Clements' four daughters, three sons, members of their families and a number of friends.

Mr. Clements, who holds the longest service record of any employe of the Racquette River Paper company, was born near Kingston Sept. 11, 1852, a son of James and Mary Clements. His father was English and his mother of German extraction. His parents moved north to Canada when he was six weeks old.

The family established a home in Canada and Mr. Clements engaged in farming. He was married to Miss Mary Perry and the couple lived in the provinces until 44 years ago when they moved to Potsdam. Mrs. Clements died a year later.

Mr. Clements entered the mill at Unionville directly after moving to this village. He began working for the company on April 9, 1894. During the first few years he worked at various jobs in the digester room and in the sulphite department. He was shifted to size making for some time and in 1918 was assigned to the delivery of sizing to the beater room.

For many years Mr. Clements has operated a large elevator at the mill. His health has been poor for the past few days and he has not worked since Monday.

On Saturday, an official at the mill stopped to see how the veteran employe was recovering from his illness. Mr. Clements asked about the elevator operation and was quite pleased when told that "two men were working in his place."

Mr. Clements has been married twice. His second wife is the former Miss Carolyn Frank.

Over the weekend Mr. Clements felt a little better and was able to be about the house. Late Sunday afternoon members of the family took him for a ride to Hannawa Falls.

Among those present at the reunion were: Mrs. William Roach, Rochester; Mrs. Myron Musaw, Churubusco; Mrs. Joseph Harblin, Schenectady, and Mrs. Irwin Barrett, Hopkinton, daughters; James Clements, a son, and Mrs. Clements, Pulaski; Samuel Clements jr., a son, and Mrs. Clements, Albanuy, and Warren Clements, a son, Potsdam; George Frank, Hewittville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter McFall and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adrian, two daughters and son, all of Deferiet.

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F.D.R. PRESTIGE AGAIN AT STAKE

Tydings-Lewis Primary in
Maryland Forerunner of
November Balloting

ROOSEVELT HAS CALLED FOR
DEMOCRATS TO CHOOSE LEWIS

GEORGIA ALSO PROVIDES
TEST WITH PRIMARY
VOTE ON WEDNESDAY

MAINE IS ELECTING TODAY

Choosing Three House Members,
Governor and Other State Of-
ficers—Barrows, Republican, Is
Opposed By Louis Brann, His
Democratic Predecessor.

(By The Associated Press.)
POLITICS AT A GLANCE

Today:

Maine elects three house
members, governor, and other
state officers. Maryland nomin-
ates candidates for senator,
governor, and six house seats.

Tomorrow:

Arizona, Colorado, New
Hampshire, Vermont, Michigan,
Louisiana, Utah and Washing-
ton hold primaries. Connecticut
Democrats start convention.
South Carolina Democrats
choose candidate for governor
in run-off primary.

Wednesday:

Georgia nominates candidates
for senator, governor and house.
Delaware Republicans select
house candidate in convention.

Thursday:

Connecticut Republicans nom-
inate ticket in convention.

(By The Associated Press.)

The Tydings-Lewis primary in
Maryland edged today into the
limelight usually reserved for
Maine's state election, forerunner
of the general November ballot-
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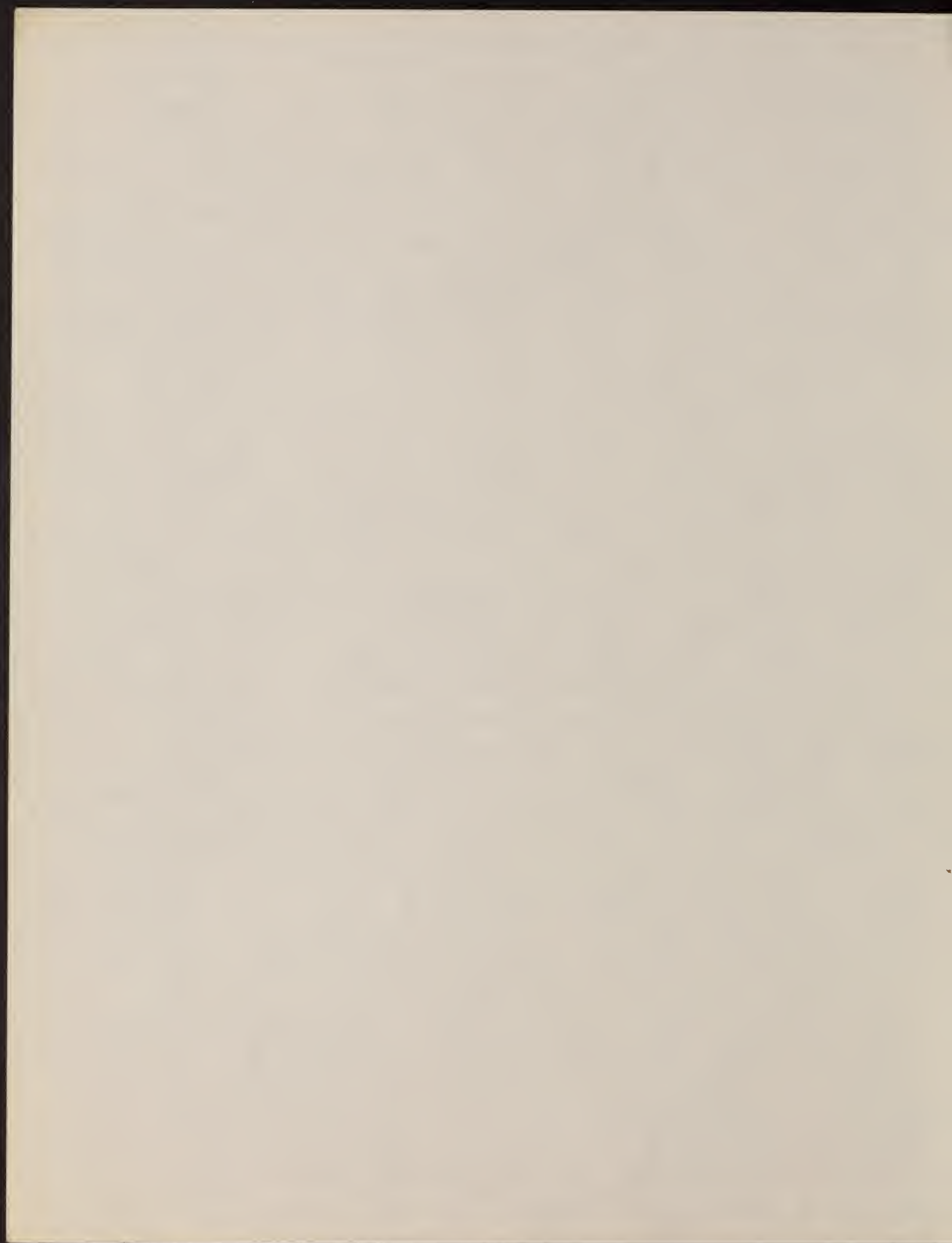
Busy Political Week.

Voting in the two states inaug-
urated a busy political week,
which will go far in determining
the success or failure of President
Roosevelt's efforts to defeat con-
gressmen opposed to his program.

Senator Millard E. Tydings of
Maryland, one of those on the
president's blacklist, was up for
Democratic renomination against

J. b. Clark Diary

- 1836, 27 Feb. Mr. Charles Clement's family moved to Canada from the United States.
- 1838, 23 Apr. R. Curtis moved into my farm house — John Hough to Clements.
- 1838, 19 July Mrs. Clement confined of a son.
- 1839, 9 Nov. Miss Clement went to the States.
- 1840, 18 May Mr. Charles Clement moved to my farm house.
- 1840, 6 July Went with Mrs. Clark and Mr. Clement and wife to Richmond, staid two nights at Mr. Sweet's, 4th Concession.
- 1840, 15 Sept. Charles Clement, Junr., hurt his leg at the Distillery.
- 1841, 4 Mar. I went to Kingston with Charles and Miss Clement.
- 1841, 5 May Mrs. Clement confined of a son A.M.
- 1841, 14 June Mr. Clement moved from my house to Mill Creek — front.
- 1842, 9 Apr. Old Mr. Clement died P.M., aged 73 years, 7 months, 5 days.
- 1843, 8 Mar. Mrs. Cornelius Clement and Miss Eleanor Miller married.
- 1843, 2 Nov Mrs. Clement came here.
- 1844, 14 Feb. Mrs. Cornelius Clement confined of a son at night.
- 1844, 8 June Hester Clement came here
- 1845, 20 Sept Mr. Charles Clement, Junior, and Miss Sarah Lapish married.
- 1846, 17 Sept Mr. Clinton Forward and Miss Hester Clement married P.M.
- 1848, 24 Aug. Mrs. Clement and Mrs. Clinton Forward here on a visit.
- 1849, 24 Apr. Mrs. Cornelius Clement died at 3 o'clock P.M.
- 1850, 31 Jan. Mr. Cornelius Clement and Miss Ellen Dulmage married.
- 1850, 19 June Mr. George Forward and Miss Adelia Clement married.
- 1851, 1 Feb. Mrs. Charles Clement, Junior, broke her arm by the upsetting of a cutter.
- 1851, 22 Aug. Mrs. Cornelius Clement confined of a son P.M. weighing 11½ lbs.
- 1854, 22 July Mrs. Clement, Mrs. Clinton Forward &c &c here for cherries.
- 1857, 7 Mar. Mr. Charles Clement, Senr., of Mill Haven — died at night of a few days illness.
- 1857, Aug. 1 Mrs. Clement and Mrs. George Forward here.
- 1858, 22 July Mrs. Clinton and George Forward, Mrs. Widow Miller and James Clement here P.M. for cherries and currants.
- 1861, 31 Dec Mrs. George Forward's birthday, being 31 years old.
- 1862, 10 Jan Mrs. Louisa Agnes Boyd, the wife of Mr. L. Clement, Dentist, of Kingston, died, aged 22 years.



the Surrogate Court of the Midland District.

Margaret Clement of the Township of *Pittsburgh*, Widow, Makes oath and says that *she* verily believes the annexed Will to be the last Will and Testament of *Joseph Clement* late of the Township of *Pittsburgh* deceased. That *she* will pay all the debts and legacies of the deceased as far as the Goods shall extend, and the law shall bind *her* that *she* will well and truly administer according to law. That *she* will exhibit, or cause to be exhibited into the Register's office of the Surrogate Court for the Midland District, on or before six Calendar months from the date hereof, a just and perfect inventory of all and singular the Goods, Chattels, and Credits, which were of the said deceased. And that *she* will render a true account of *her* administration when *she* shall be lawfully called upon so to do.

Sworn before me at *Kington* this *twentieth* day of *September* 1834-

James Blackburn
Surrogate

Margaret Clement

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Joseph Clement, of the Township of Pittsburgh, Mason,
being weak in body, but of sound mind, do make and ordain
this my Last Will & Testament, in manner & form
following, that is to say;

I give, devise and bequeath all my estate real
and personal, of whatever nature and wherever the same
may be, to my beloved wife Margaret Clement her
heirs & assigns, having full confidence in her discre-
tion and affection that in case of her surviving me
she will make a reasonable and proper use and
application of it for her own comfort and that of
our offspring; and I hereby appoint her the said
Margaret Clement Executrix of this my last will
& Testament.

In testimony whereof I have set my hand and
Seal, and pronounce that to be my last will & Testament,
the fifth day of September in the year of our Lord
one thousand eight hundred & twenty two in

signed, sealed & declared by

the said Joseph Clement to be his

last will & Testament, in presence of us,

who subscribe our names as witnesses in his presence.

Michèle Roe

John B. Morin
John B. Morin

Joseph Clement
J. March

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THE KINGSTON

Deseronto Couple Mark Their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary



Tuesday, November 1 was an eventful one for a well-known and highly esteemed couple of Deseronto, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben S. Clement, who observed their 50th wedding anniversary. Both are enjoying exceptionally good health.

Mr. Clement is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Clement and was born near Strathcona. He had three brothers of whom one, George Clement of Deseronto, is living. Mrs. Clement before her marriage was Miss Mary Ann Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart. She was born at Shannonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement were married in Shannonville on November 1, 1888, by Rev. Mr. Lewis, a Methodist minister. The bridesmaid (now deceased)

was Mrs. Will Harvey, sister of Mr. Clement. The best man, Noble Clarke, resides at Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement have spent their entire married life in Deseronto. The former has been a contractor all his life. Mrs. Clement has been a keen worker in the Ladies' Aid Society and the Woman's Missionary Society in the United Church, also the Woman's Citizens' League. She is also a very enthusiastic lawn bowler and during the season which closed recently, took part in numerous games.

Mr. Clement has always been a staunch Conservative. They have one son, Loral Clement, who has been in the hardware business in Deseronto for many years. Their many friends join in extending congratulations.

G-STANDARD

THAT BODY of Yours



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by

Dr. J. W. Barton

DON'T BE IN A HURRY TO TAKE A PAINKILLING DRUG

One of the things taught the medical student is that when called to attend a patient he should not be in any hurry to relieve pain unless, of course, the patient has been badly injured or burned. In the case of severe pain in the stomach or intestines — stomach and intestinal emergencies — giving a painkilling drug prevents the patient from telling the whole story of the pain and the drug also prevents the physician from learning the extent of the pain as he makes his examination of the abdomen.

Thus Dr. George B. Eusterman, Professor of Medicine, University of Minnesota, in an address before the American College of Physicians, says:

"The physician sees the stomach and intestine emergency first and must be prepared to diagnose (find the exact condition present) and do something intelligent for the patient. The common symptoms are well known — pain, distension by gas, tenderness, bleeding, diarrhoea and vomiting. These may be due to acute inflammation of the stomach or of the pancreatic gland, perforation of a stomach or intestinal ulcer, colic due to a stone, appendicitis, and other condi-

New Markers Are on Sale

TORONTO, Nov. 2 — (CP) — Motor vehicle markers and driving permits for 1939 went on sale at the Department of Highways here Tuesday. The new plates are white on black.

Attorney-General Gordon Conant got the set of plates 1-A-1.

All plates will carry letters but Registrar J. P. Bickell said the letters will not necessarily designate any district. In former years markers issued to Cabinet ministers and other high Government officials bore only numbers.

LEADS DOMINION

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—(CP) — The Saint John High School rifle team has won the Dominion championship for small bore junior competition. Coached by Captain J. Neal Dow, a Bisley shot, the team scored 1,492 out of a possible 1,500—a new Canadian record.



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Corbett.

Rev. E. K. Norman officiated at the funeral service. Interment was in Gananoque cemetery.

JOSEPH R. CLEMENT

A retired industrial plant worker, Joseph Raymond Clement, 76, of 1473 Princess street, who died recently at Hotel Dieu Hospital following a one-week illness, was buried in Glenhaven Memorial Gardens.

He was born at Bath, a son of the late Joseph Clement and his wife, the former Sarah Laird, but had been a Kingston resident for 33 years.

Prior to taking up residence on Princess street, he lived on Baiden street.

Mr. Clement retired 11 years ago from his position with Alcan (Canada) Products Ltd. He attended Queen Street United Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ruth Hamilton; three sons, Claude and Ronald, both of Kingston; Eldon, Amherstview; and two daughters, Mrs. Noreen Bulloch, Lansdowne, and Mrs. Doreen Wright of Delta.

Pallbearers were Ervin Wright, Roy Bulloch, Leonard Gates, Bernard Anson, William Hogan and Edward Scarabelli. 05.5.74

MRS. ANNA B. DRUCE

A former Kingston resident, Mrs. Anna Bickham Druce, 57, of Brockville, who died recently at Hotel Dieu Hospital following a lengthy illness, was buried in Glenhaven Memorial Gardens here.

She was born at Montreal, a daughter of the late George MacDonald and his wife, Mary, but had been a

annual meeting

Turkey market criticism controversy

up.

The association said in a statement it "strongly objects to the manner in which producer-controlled egg and turkey marketing agencies are exercising their monopoly powers and to the unnecessarily high prices consumers are being forced to pay for these products."

Figures in the statement

showed that the national marketing agency for eggs had spent \$2.4 million up to the end of April to keep surplus eggs off the market. A total of 4.03 million dozen eggs had been exported to the United States during the first four months of the year to help keep domestic prices up.

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Repeal of Bill 246, were in the audience and spoke against the motion.

They disagreed with the restriction and with the term dental therapists, saying only those who now belong to the denturists' society should be given the legal right to produce false teeth without supervision of a dentist.

They said the resolution intimated the market should be opened to dental mechanics employed by laboratories that produce dentures for dentists.

Bill 246 now prevents dental technicians from fitting or selling dentures to the public unless supervised by a dentist.

The resolution finally was approved by a majority show

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proved urged the federal government to end what it called Bell Canada's monopoly over interconnections in its telephone system and its control over terminal equipment.

Maryon Brechin of Toronto, national CAC president, said Bell now rents and has sole control over the "interface" equipment that permits a compatible connection of units to its lines.

Essentially, what the resolution urged is that Bell be restricted to providing telephone communication lines and that a consumer be free to attach to them any suitable equipment, whether it be his own telephone unit or a computer.

The telephone resolution among several

THE CLEMENT FAMILY
by W. F. Parks

The earliest record we have of this family is that a widow named Clement married Benjamin Roberts. Benjamin Roberts owned 76 acres of land at Woolwyck, in Cludend Bents Island. He willed this property to the widow's two sons, Joseph and Peter, each receiving 38 acres in the year 1707. In 1710 Peter sold his half of the farm to Cornelias Viele for 445 pounds.

Peter was married twice. First, on the 26th November, 1702, to Anna Rujting, by whom he had three daughters, Maria, born 1710; Jeanettie, Oct. 6, 1712, and Alida.

The second marriage was July 28, 1721, to Anna, daughter of Aaron Vidder, We have no records of children by the second marriage.

Joseph, brother of Peter, married Anna, the daughter of James Peake, and had a family of five children. The births of these children will be found in the family genealogy. The youngest son, Lewis Cobes Clement, at the time of the Revolutionary War, was living in the County of Tyron, New York State and was a Loyalist. His three sons, Joseph, John and James, were also Loyalists and all served in the War. In the copies of the evidence (Documents No. 1 and 2), given by Joseph, John and James and their mother as to the value of their losses during the Revolutionary War, will be found some interesting information. It is learned from the evidence that Lewis Cobes during the War served in the Indian Department as Lieutenant and Interpreter and that he died in 1781. Tradition tells he was buried outside Niagara-on-the-Lake, upon or near what is known as the Chautauqua Grounds. Among the Clement documents (Nos. 3 and 4), will be found copies of the appointment at a later date of John to be Captain and James a Lieutenant in the Militia.

These brothers all settled in the Township of Niagara. Joseph drew Lots 80, 81, 104, 105, 124, 125; John Lots 56, 57, 58, 102, 103, 147, 82, 83, and James Lots 61, 78, 79, 106. However, these lots were exchanged, perhaps for convenience. Joseph sold some of his and settled on Lots 88, 89. His house and barn were on Lot 89, the north side of the Village of St. Davids, the house at the present time being that of Mr. H. Holt, which of course has been improved in late years. John settled on lot 103 on the bank of the Four Mile Creek and James on Lot 106 on the bank of the Creek.

Lewis, eldest son of John Clement and Mary Ball Lewis, was a Lieutenant in the War of 1812, afterward raised to the rank of Captain and later to Lieutenant-Colonel. At one time during the War of 1812, he had charge of a gun at Vrooman's Point and he delighted to tell how he silenced an enemy gun across the River (Documents No. 5-9). His own words are given: "I told the boys to get our gun in a secreted spot which we did and then we aimed her. The first shot splashed the water just beneath the Yankee gun. Now, boys, I said, don't get her out of line but raise her the least bit. We fired another shot and the dust flew directly over the Yankee gun. Go easy, boys, said I, keep her in line and see if you can sight just the least bit lower. Bang, she went, and that was the last of Mr. Yankee's gun."

1. The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the study of the history of the United States. It is argued that a knowledge of the past is essential for a full understanding of the present and for the development of a sound policy for the future.

2. The second part of the paper deals with the question of the rights of the individual. It is shown that the rights of the individual are not absolute and that they must be balanced against the needs of the community. The author argues that the government has a duty to protect the rights of the individual, but that it must also be able to restrict those rights when necessary for the good of the community.

3. The third part of the paper discusses the question of the rights of the state. It is argued that the state has a duty to protect the rights of its citizens, but that it must also be able to restrict those rights when necessary for the good of the state. The author argues that the state has a duty to protect the rights of the individual, but that it must also be able to restrict those rights when necessary for the good of the state.

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At one time when in command of a detachment of men, he was hit by one of the enemy's sharpshooters. This is how he described that incident. "I was leading the boys up the side of a hill when a bullet just grazed the top of my head, just peeled the hair off and down I went. The boys yelled 'Our Captain is dead.' 'No, I'm not,' I said, 'just give me time to get up.' I got up and was leading the boys when in less than five minutes another bullet took me in the thigh and that's there yet. The boys had to carry me back." Up to the time Uncle Lewis, for that is what the relatives called him, died, he never failed to call upon the boys who had been under his command and inquire as to whether they were receiving their pensions regularly. He always attended their funerals. When Solomon Vrooman died in 1874, Uncle Lewis drove out from Thorold where he was living at that time, called upon and had dinner with his nephew, John Cryslar, and took John to the funeral with him. John's older son went along. Uncle Lewis was then 87 years of age, hale and hearty and loved to boast of it. As he drove into the yard at Mr. Vrooman's, a man observed him and said: "Well, if there isn't old Lewis Clement. I'll see if I can't help him out of the buggy." The man stepped up to the buggy and asked if he might assist him to get out, upon which Uncle Lewis said: "Get out of my way or I'll jump on top of you."

For many years Uncle Lewis every spring made maple sugar. He had a shanty and pots on the sandy knolls of Lots 82, 83, 57, and 58, where the maple trees grew in abundance. The young people of the neighbourhood looked anxiously for the time when the sap would start, for there was always a standing invitation for them to be present and pull taffy when the "Sugaring off" took place. On these occasions Uncle Lewis took it upon himself to thoroughly entertain the boys and girls. Talk on matrimony and other matters he thought would be of interest to them. When the young people said they were too young to get married he always replied: "tut! tut! When I was married I was nineteen and my wife sixteen and after we had been married a while we thought we might just as well have got married two or three years sooner."

In the year 1855 Uncle Lewis took it upon himself to make application to the State of New York Legislature for compensation for the property his grandfather, Lewis Clement, left in Tyron County at the time of the Revolutionary War. (Document No. 6). He went to a great deal of trouble getting power of attorney from the other heirs and collecting sufficient funds to enter and carry on a suit. He had considerable difficulty in persuading a lawyer to take up the case. (Document No. 9). He was advised it would require a large amount of funds and a number of years of litigation. But he was not daunted. Some of the lawyers approached thought the chances of winning were so small they would not consent to take the case. (Document No. 8). One lawyer asked where the funds to carry on were to be found, to which Uncle Lewis replied that the estate was worth so much the cost of getting it would be of little consequence. "Yes, Mr. Clement, but suppose we lose our suit. Suppose we don't get anything, who is going to foot the bill?" "What," replied Uncle Lewis, "do you think the government won't give us the money?" "They won't unless they have to," said the lawyer. "Well," replied Uncle Lewis, "if they don't pay us you will soon hear the British dogs of war barking at your ports."

He succeeded in getting Judge Woodworth to handle the case on condition an initial fee of \$200 was advanced and the lawyer receive 25 per cent of the amount recovered. This amount was raised and the suit carried as far as the Supreme Court. It was said the Court issued an order for payment of the claim. The next thing to do, and the most difficult, was to get the New York State Legislature to pay the claim. At this critical point Judge Woodworth, who was as old as Uncle Lewis, died. The funds were exhausted, the heirs declined to advance more cash and Uncle Lewis was unable to persuade a lawyer to take up the case. One did offer to handle the case on condition he received a cash deposit of \$500 and a one-half share of the amount of the claim recovered. Uncle Lewis would neither raise the \$500, nor would he consent to yield one-half of the claim. One thing certain, he gathered information and family history that is of inestimable value and which we would have to do without had it not been for his untiring efforts.

Lewis Clement, who died in 1781, the grandfather of Uncle Lewis, in addition to the three sons, Joseph, John and James, who came to Canada, had two daughters, one of whom married Samuel Thompson and the other a Butler. The widow of Lewis lived with Samuel Thompson and his wife. To the surprise of Uncle Lewis and the other heirs, Samuel Thompson had managed to get the widow her dower out of the estate, on what grounds is not known. (Document No. 7). It may have been the Court held that not having left the United States she did not forfeit her right. Of course, this reduced the value of the claim considerably. Uncle Lewis spent twenty years on the work and was 88 years of age when forced to give up. When getting old he became very deaf, yet he retained all other faculties. He was a rather large man. Had a full head of hair, white as snow. At 90 years of age he boasted that he had never seen a sick day in his life and always said when he died he would "go out like the snuff of a candle." which he practically did. He lived with his daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. C. P. Camp, St. Catharines, at the time of his death, which occurred March 28th, 1879, in his 92nd year.

James, the youngest son of Lewis Cobes, married Catherine, the youngest daughter of Adam Crysler. Their children were Mary, Joseph, John, Adam, Samuel, Lewis, George, Robert, Caroline and a baby that died at birth. During the War of 1812, James served as despatch carrier, holding the rank of Lieutenant. The Clements owned some valuable horses, noted for endurance. A story is told that on one occasion a number of thoroughbreds were brought over from England. During the voyage a heavy sea arose and it became necessary to cast the horses overboard for the safety of the ship. This was done during the night and at daybreak one horse, a stallion, was found still alive, hugging the boat. The horse was taken on board again and after landing in America became the property of the Clements, who were excellent horsemen. From this horse many colts were raised, possessed of speed and great endurance. Offspring of the same stock are still in existence. James Clement, as a despatch carrier, probably had one of the best mounts in the Army. Sad to say, in the year 1813 he received an injury in a hand which resulted in his death March 3, 1813. It was said he took cold in the hand; today it would probably be termed "blood-poison". He was 45 years of age, had a family of ten children, the eldest son, Joseph, being 23 years of age. To add more sorrow to the home, July 13th of the same year his wife Catherine died when giving birth to her eleventh child. The baby also died. The father, mother and

1. The first part of the paper discusses the general principles of the theory of the atom. It begins with a brief review of the historical development of atomic theory, from the ancient Greeks to the modern quantum theory. The author then presents a detailed account of the experimental evidence for the existence of atoms, including the work of Dalton, Avogadro, and others. The paper concludes with a discussion of the philosophical implications of atomic theory.

2. The second part of the paper is devoted to a detailed discussion of the structure of the atom. It begins with a description of the Rutherford experiment, which showed that the atom consists of a small, dense nucleus surrounded by a cloud of electrons. The author then discusses the various models of the atom that have been proposed, including the Bohr model and the quantum mechanical model. The paper concludes with a discussion of the properties of the atom, such as its size, mass, and charge.

3. The third part of the paper discusses the chemical properties of the atom. It begins with a discussion of the periodic table of elements, which is a systematic arrangement of the elements based on their chemical and physical properties. The author then discusses the various types of chemical bonds that can form between atoms, including ionic bonds, covalent bonds, and metallic bonds. The paper concludes with a discussion of the various types of chemical reactions that can occur, including synthesis reactions, decomposition reactions, and redox reactions.

child were buried on Lot 103, not far from the Creek and close to the road on the north side of the lot. These were the first burials in what has since been called the Clement Burying Ground. The markers stand in fairly good state of preservation. The age of James is given as 49 years, 7 months and 19 days, and Catherine as being in her 44th year. According to the Schoharie Records, Catherine was born Sept. 26th, 1770. This would make her 42 years, 9 months and 17 days.

JOSEPH CLEMENT, 1790-1867 (This was Grantman Collard's Father)
Eldest Son of James Clement and Catherine Crysler

Of all the descendants of Lewis Cobes Clement bearing the name, perhaps the most outstanding was his grandson, Joseph. James, the father of Joseph, we have learned, was a despatch carrier and held the rank of Lieutenant during the War of 1812. We have also learned of the untimely death of himself and his wife, Catherine. It developed upon Joseph, the eldest son, 24 years of age, to bear the responsibility of looking after the family, which he did in a most commendable manner. The eldest daughter, Mary, older than Joseph, had married Alex Stevens and was the mother of several children and in consequence unable to render assistance.

A year after his father's death, Joseph married Sarah Petitt and had a help-mate about the home. As each of the brothers became desirous of making a home for himself, an outfit for starting was provided, consisting usually of a yoke of oxen, two cows, six sheep, pigs, lumber wagon, harrow and plow--not a very acceptable outfit to start farming with today.

Apparently, Lewis Cobes Clement had a grant of a large tract of land in the Township of Windham. The youngest son, James, in some way gained possession of most of this land and through him it passed on to his children. So there was plenty of land at the disposal of the sons who wished to avail themselves of it. It was mostly a light, sandy soil covered with white pine and the lower tracts with cedar. Neither of these timbers had much value at the time, but the great work and aim was to clear the land, a very laborious and very slow process of making a home.

Joseph's youngest brother, Robert Addison, after marriage set out from the old home with his bride to make a new one in this timber covered section of country. It meant a three-day trip with all their worldly possessions in a lumber wagon without springs. The only possessions not in the wagon were the oxen that drew it and the two cows tied behind. During a night on the trip the cows got fighting with the result one killed the other and when they reached their destination, before suitable quarters could be erected, the wolves had the sheep. It surely required more determination, more hope and more deprivation than most young people today possess to undertake homemaking under such unfavourable circumstances. Yet they made good and eventually had one of the finest homes in the Township of Windham.

While helping his brothers to a fair start in life, Joseph lost his wife, Sarah. He had four children, a son and three daughters to care for. A few years later, he married Ann, daughter of George Caughill, by whom he had ten children--

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so that he was rich in children. With the responsibilities placed upon him to provide for so many, he had developed business ability. He farmed on a large scale, working 500 acres. During many of the years of his married life, there were regular soldiers stationed at Niagara and he was successful in securing contracts for food, hay, grain and other products consumed at the camp. During the summer months he employed from twenty to thirty men on his farms.

JOSEPH CLEMENT

When Joseph's children reached the marriageable age, he dealt with them as with his brothers. Each child upon marriage received a horse, cow, six sheep, chickens and from 200 to 250 acres of land. The children of the first wife and even some of the second wife's children, passed through the experience of hewing a home in the forest. Joseph, commonly called "Major", made trips to visit his children. On one occasion he rode a horse to visit his son Nelson in Windham, making the trip in a day. The Major always had some thoroughbred horses, high-spirited and with plenty of endurance. On the occasion referred to, it was in the summer months and he wore a straw hat. After mounting his horse and riding a short distance, his hat, which was tied to his coat with a cord, blew off, and the horse was so spirited he dare not trust himself to raise the hat to his head again, but rode bareheaded to Grimsby where he had dinner, and completed the trip in the afternoon.

The Major invested his money, as he was able to accumulate it, in crown lands of good soil, and well timbered. Although he himself did not reap the benefit derived from his investments, his children did. A fair estimate of the estate he had gathered up at the time of his death would be worth \$150,000.00, rather a large amount for a man to own in his day and have it all free from encumbrance. His family always claimed it required all the money he could gather up to pay the taxes on what was then called "Wild Lane".

The Major was always active in the militia. He served as a private in the War of 1812. Later he was made a Lieutenant, a Captain, a Major and a Lieutenant-Colonel of the Lincoln County Battalion. (Document No. 9).

A rather peculiar incident occurred when the Major married the first time, there being no minister of the Church of England residing within the district, the ceremony was performed by a magistrate. Some years later, to clear up any legal rights of his children to heir his property, the ceremony was performed by a clergyman. (Document No. 10).

Nelson Clement, the eldest son of the Major, had a family of one son, James, and seven daughters, two of whom died in infancy. James was a successful farmer and for several years was a member of the Windham Township Council and at one time Warden of the County of Norfolk.

Joseph, the elder son of the Major by his second wife, remained at home and did not marry until after his father's death. He had a cousin by the name of Joseph Clement, a son of the Major's brother, John, who lived on the next farm and to distinguish between the two, the one was called "the Major's Joe", which was shortened in later years to "Major Joe". While he was known by this name to the neighbours, his nephews and nieces, who were legion, called him "Uncle Joe". Uncle Joe was popular with them all. He had a wonderful memory and lived to the ripe age of ninety. A large part of the information about the Clement and other families dealt with in this book was gathered from his family documents and personal recollections.

Many Clements still reside in the Niagara district. Dr. Clement and lawyer John Clement, through their efforts, rebuilt and renovated Dorchester Hall.

Clement Family Bible.

Joseph Daniel Clement and Sarah Louise Laird married in
Napawa 24 December 1890 by Rev C.O. Johnson
in the presence of R.B. Shipman and Hetta Walbridge

~~Children~~

d. Oct 30, 1949

Joseph Daniel Clement born at Marysville, Ont 1866, Apr. 18, 1866
Sarah Louise Laird born at Bath Ont July 25 died Dec 16 1928

Children

Joseph Raymond Clement, born in So. Fredericksburgh Jan 18 1894
" " " " June 26 1897

Oliver Clement

James Gladwin Clement " " Bath Ontario Jan. 29, 1899

married

Olive Louise Clement born Ernesttown Feb 19 1925 Jan 14, 1944

James Joseph Claude Clement b. So. Fredericksburgh Sept 28, 1926

Eldon Clayton Clement, born in Frontenac Feb. 20, 1928

Evelyn Mae Clement " " Kingston Jan 5, 1930 Dec 16 1950

Doreen May Clement " " Ernesttown Feb 24, 1931 July

Noreen Ray Clement " " do Feb 24 1931 Oct

Ronald Hamilton Clement " " Westbrook July 18 1933 Apr 19, 1958

Jean Adele Clement " " Ernesttown May 22, 1936 Feb 11 1956

Herbert Donald Clement " " Kingston June 27, 1938 Feb 14 1959

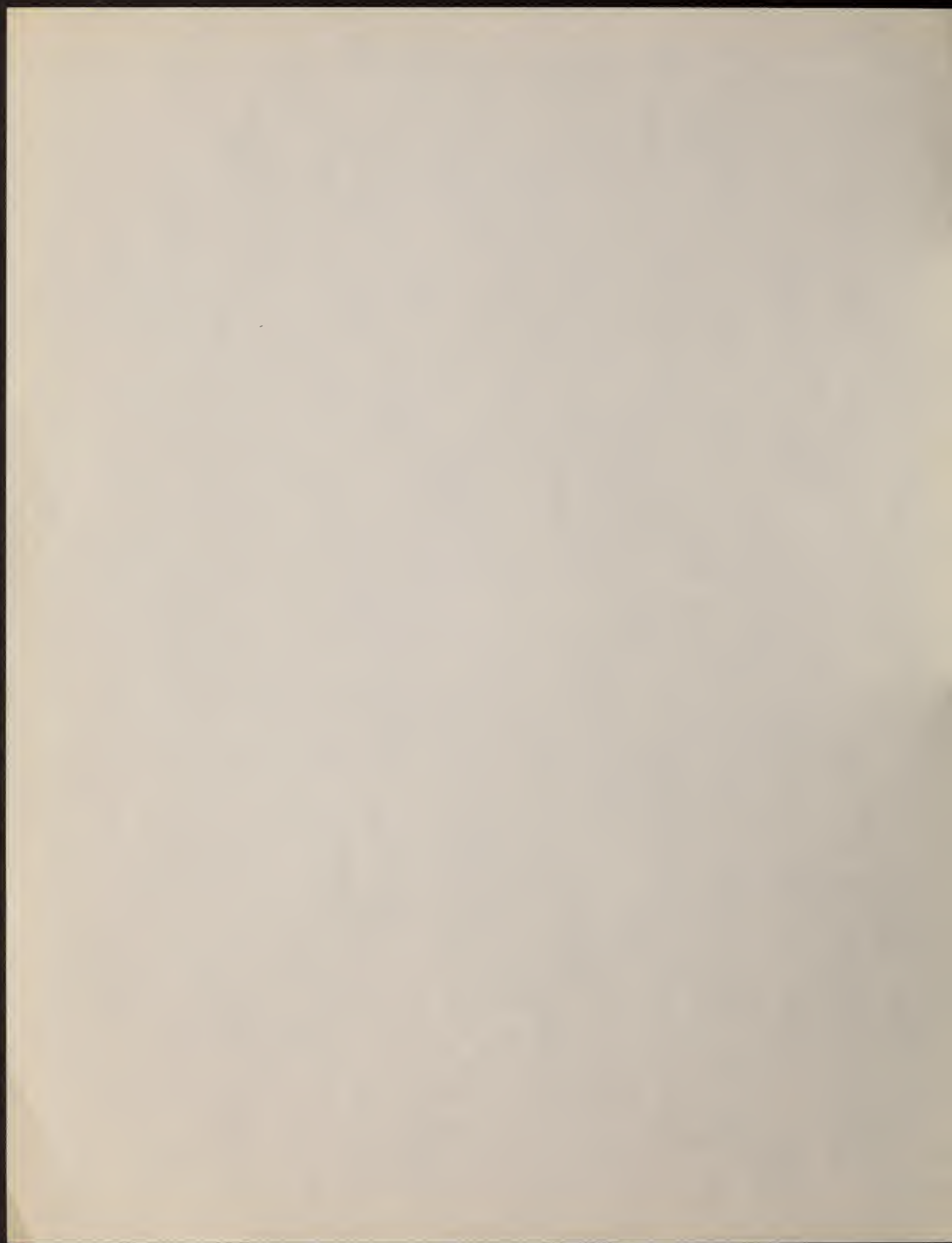
Wanda Hawley born in So. Fredericksburgh May 13, 1926

Muriel Hawley " " do do Nov 26 1930

Susan Jeannette Hogan } Olive married W^m Hogan
Benjamin Donald Hogan }

Bonnie Lynn Campbell } Evelyn
Cynthia Helen Campbell }

Tracey Ann Clement } Donald
Daniel Donald Clement }



Wright-Ham Scrap Book
Wright File

P5

Mrs. Mary Ann Huffman, eldest dau. of the late Benjamin Clark, of Ernesttown, and wife of Henry Huffman, of South Frederickburg, died 26 May, 1893, in her 75th year, converted in 1846. Married in 1842. Children: (she b. 1818)

E. B. Huffman, of South Frederickburg.

Mrs (Rev.) W. H. Rowson, of Burlington.

Mrs. G. N. Fraser, of Naperville.

Dr. John A. Williams (Rev.) is a brother-in-law.

Jas. C. Seymour, Bath.

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

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NAME..... REG. No.....

HOME ADDRESS.....

R_x No..... DATE.....19.....

NOT TO BE REFILLED BY DRUGGIST

R_x

SignedM.D.

Obit. Henry Huffman of South Fredericksburg, Pa

Born 1 Jan 1814, on the same farm on which he died, south of Hawley
Methodist. Reformer

Mrs. Mary A. daughter of Benjamin Clark, J.P., at one time a prominent
farmer of Switzerville. She was sister of Mrs. Williams, widow of
the late Rev. J. D. Williams, D.D., at one time general superintendent
of the Methodist Church in Canada. Mrs Huffman died some years ago

Surviving children are

1. Cyrus, residing on the old homestead,
2. Mrs. Rawson, of Burlington, Ont.
3. Mrs. George Fraser, of Kingston

Died Mar 20 (1902) in his 89th year & will be interred at
Violet beside his wife & other relatives

over

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NAME..... REG. No.....

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R_x Conrad Benjamin
| = Jane | 2
| Shubley
Henry = Mary Anne Wilson
| Clark |
Cyrus Walter
| |
Arthur |
| |
Marjorie Olive

SignedM.D.

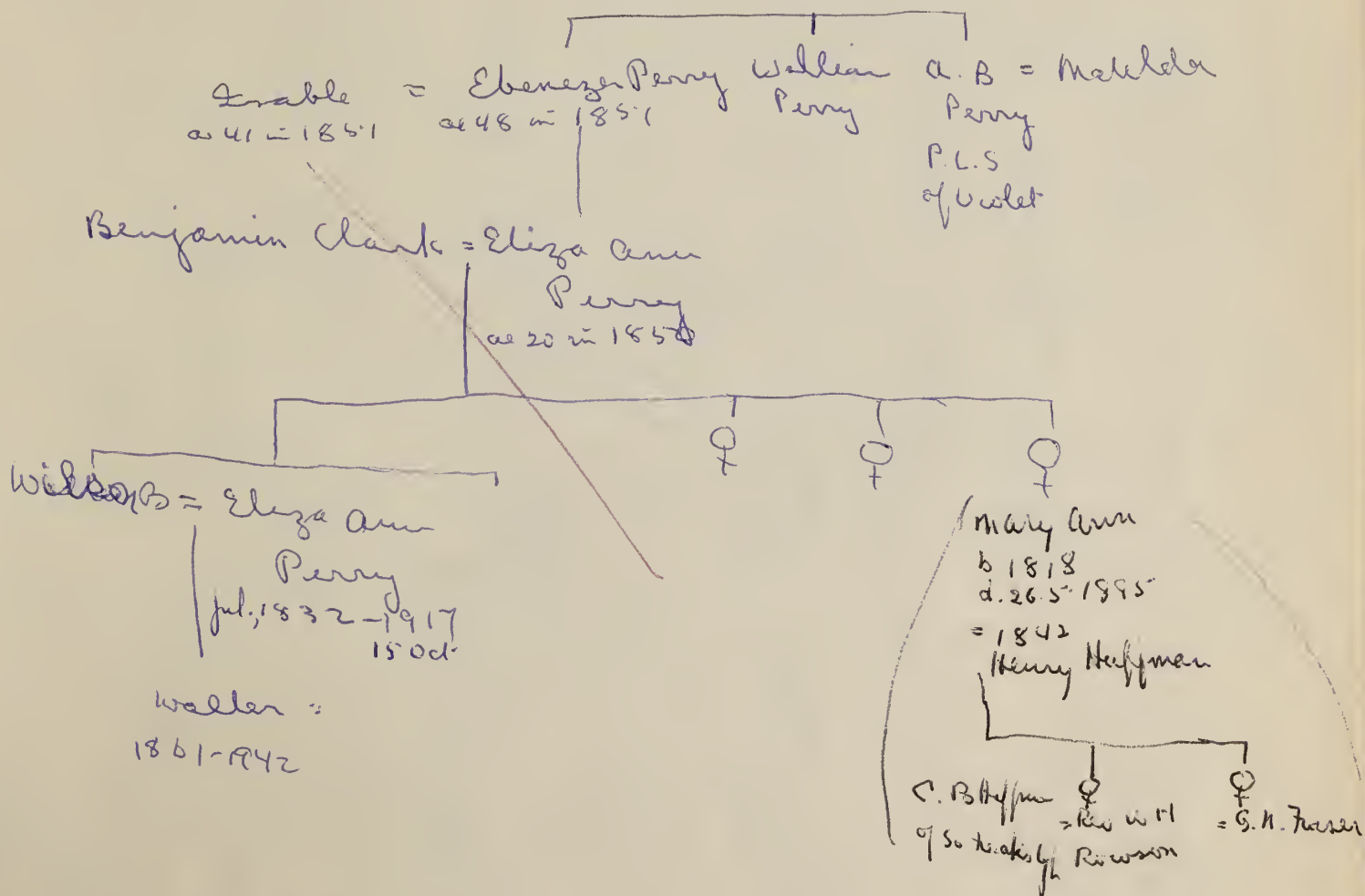
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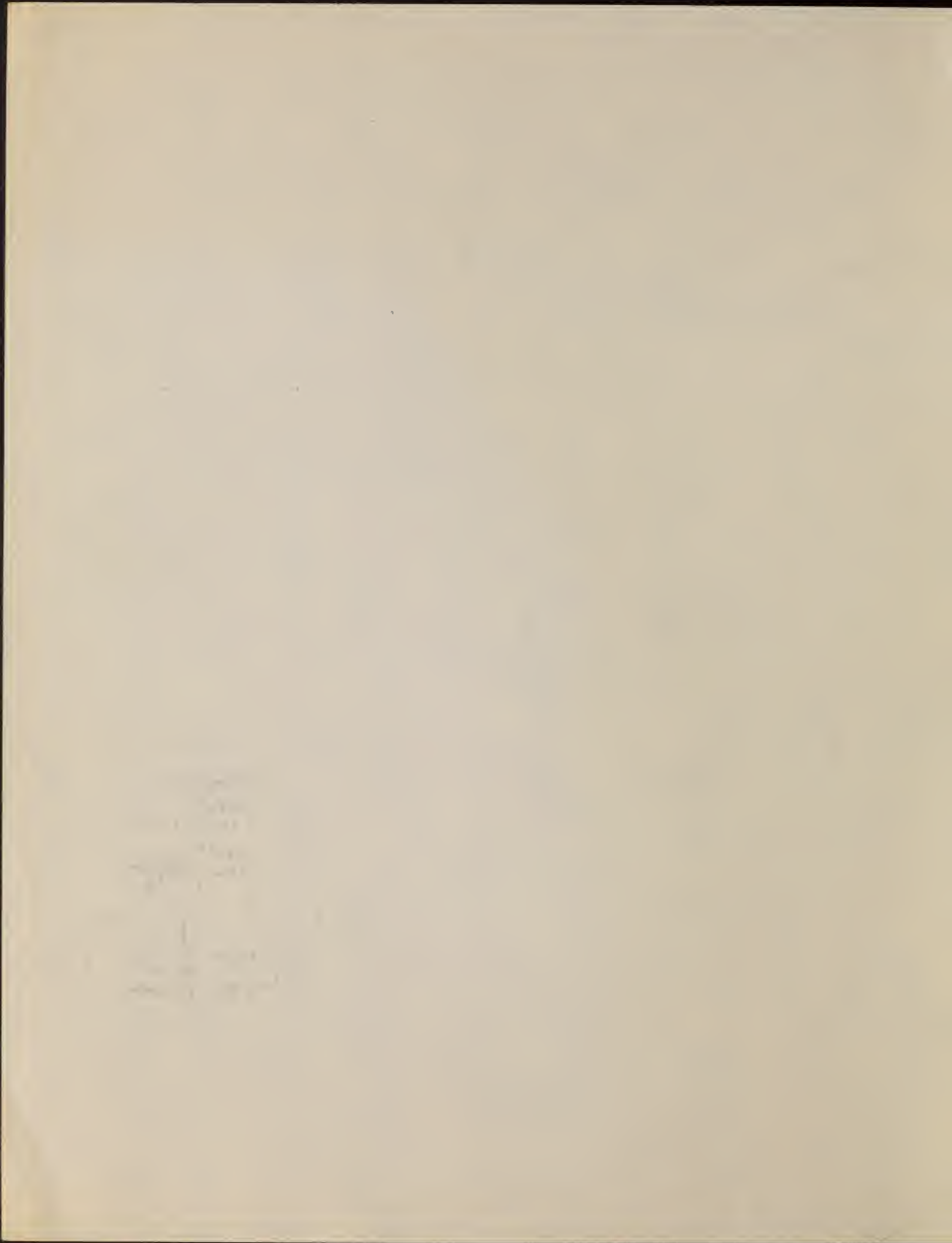
Perry Bible Clipping.

Well you may say by this unusually long letter, ha ha, the 90 year old fellow has wit and imaginary flights in abundance, and if the old chap keeps it up until he reaches the one hundred mile stone, just what he will do in letter writing, it is hard for me to predict.

Yours very truly,

Rev. Jacob Clancy.





Clipping found in the Perry Bible.

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

The following letter was written by the late Rev. Jacob Clancy, of Albion, Mich., to Walter B. Clark, Odessa, and will be of interest to Mr. Clancy's many old friends in the county:--

Albion, Mich.,
April 15th, 1922.

Dear Friend, W. B. Clark,--

I was more than delighted as I opened your most interesting letter dated April 6th. I had intended writing immediately, but finding so much correspondence from California, India and many of the Northern as well as the Southern States, I have done an unusual amount of answering questions about my health and my 90th birthday. It is not because I am such a remarkable man, but old St. Patrick and myself had chosen that remarkable day, and as I have that 17th day of March to celebrate for ninety years, and I am often complimented with such words as, "I believe you will live out the one hundred year mark," Well, my answer is invariably "how am I living to-day in the sight of my Heavenly Father? As each day is quite a world in itself as so much transpires in a day.

Yes, as you spoke concerning your ancestry. I can well remember Old Father Benjamin Clark, and the dear old lady in the ~~old~~ home; and no better people lived anywhere in all that country. And your father, Wilson Clark, and his twin brother; and as I remember, two or three sisters at one time all on the old ~~homestead~~ homestead. And your dear mother, a daughter of Ebenezer Perry, living at Tamworth. He was a man of most extraordinary ability, as he was considered capable of taking an important place in Parliament. Also his brothers, William Perry and A. B. Perry, P. L. S., of Violet. (Eliza Ann Perry)

Well is there any of Father Benjamin Clark's family living? I taught singing school at the stone church, Morven, about sixty-seven years ago. Father's health had failed him on the old farm. He and your mother moved near the school house on the York Road. I was getting up a singing school in many places, and your father met me in Newburgh and asked me to come to his home on a day set, and I will have a crowd and you are sure to get up a rousing singing school. Sure enough the night was fine and the house was full, and how pleased your father and mother were. Just think of it, I used to have six different classes in each week, rain or shine, and I often think over those old times.

I can well remember besides the Clarks, D. Camfield, Davys, Smiths, Gordaniers, Fralicks, Johnstons, Betts, and I could still enumerate.

I had one of those portable organs, and I was called upon to sing. I always took it with me, fall and winter, for twenty-five years. I have a farm and a trusty man to attend to my stock. And I am still singing. Well you will wonder when I will stop.

Now for some questions. Are there any of your grandfather's family living, and also in your father's family? What is the great change in the old Violet and Switzer neighborhood? As far as I have been able to keep track by the Napanee Beaver, most of the residents have passed away, and comparatively strangers now occupy their old homes.

I saw some time ago that Chester Neville, son of

Census of 1851

Ebenezer Perry = Isabelle
 Esq, former &
 Cabinet-maker
 a 48 in 1851
 (b. 1804)

b USA
 age 41 in 1851
 (b 1811)

M. & B	Samuel N	Eliza A	Jane E	John R	Edward H	Janet	William B	David T
a 25 in '51	a 23 in '51	a 20 in '51	a 18 in '51	a 15 in '51	a 12 in '51	a 10 in '51	a 6 in '51	a 4 in '51
= Sarah Jane corner 1833-1855	(b 1829)	(b 1832)						

Benjamin
 Clark

Letter

James E
 a 1 in '51

Ebenezer =
 living at
 Tamworth

William

A B P.L.S.
 25-11-1813
 19-11-1886
 Violet

Rich A B
 see p 22

Wilson
 Clark = (Eliza Ann)
 (b 1832 d 1917)

Walter

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QUERIES ON U. E. L. ANCESTORS

*July 8/74
for Dr. Beal*

CLARK, Benjamin and his wife Eliza Perry who lived in Ernesttown Township, Lennox and Addington County, Ontario in the middle 1800's. Benjamin went to the U. S. A. where he died, date not known. Eliza died around 1900 and is buried in an unmarked grave at Morven, Ontario. Their children were: Herb. Walter (1881-1942) and Melinda (1863-1943). Information is requested regarding the ancestors of Benjamin and Eliza. R. M. Hemwood, 1817 Gage Cres., Ottawa, Ontario.

July 8, 1974

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The Romance of the Palatine Millers

Captain Garrett Miller, U.S.L., & Elizabeth Switzer

15. Martin Miller (b. 1770) had nine children.

16. Michael Miller (b. 1772) had seven children.

17. Rebecca Miller (1774-1869) m. C. Bush U.S.L. (Henry Bush U.S.)
(m. Sept 21. 10. 1794) (the bur. Switzerville Church)

67. Julia Ann Bush mar. Benj. Clarke, son of Robert
Clarke, Ernesttown. (Dec. 18. 1. 1834)

Seven children

68. Garrett Bush (O.C. 18 July 1834)

69. Mary Ann Bush, mar. James Wilson, Selby, Ont.

Three children (O.C. 16 Feb 1837)

70. William Bush, lived in Camden East. Buried in Philadelphia.

Three children O.C. 18 July 1834

71. Christopher Bush. Unmarried. (O.C. 18 July 1834) (bur Switzerville)

72. Agnes Bush. Died young.

18. Peter Miller (1776-1847) mar. Sarah Roy, Switzerville.

Six children.

19. Agnes Miller (1779-1807) mar. John Dougal, Pictou, Ont.

One child.

20. William Miller (1783-1863) mar. 1st Hannah McKim; 2^d Jane Bell

Nine children

21. Garrett Miller (1786-1863) mar. Nancy Foster, Northport, Ont.; settled
in Napanee Mills.

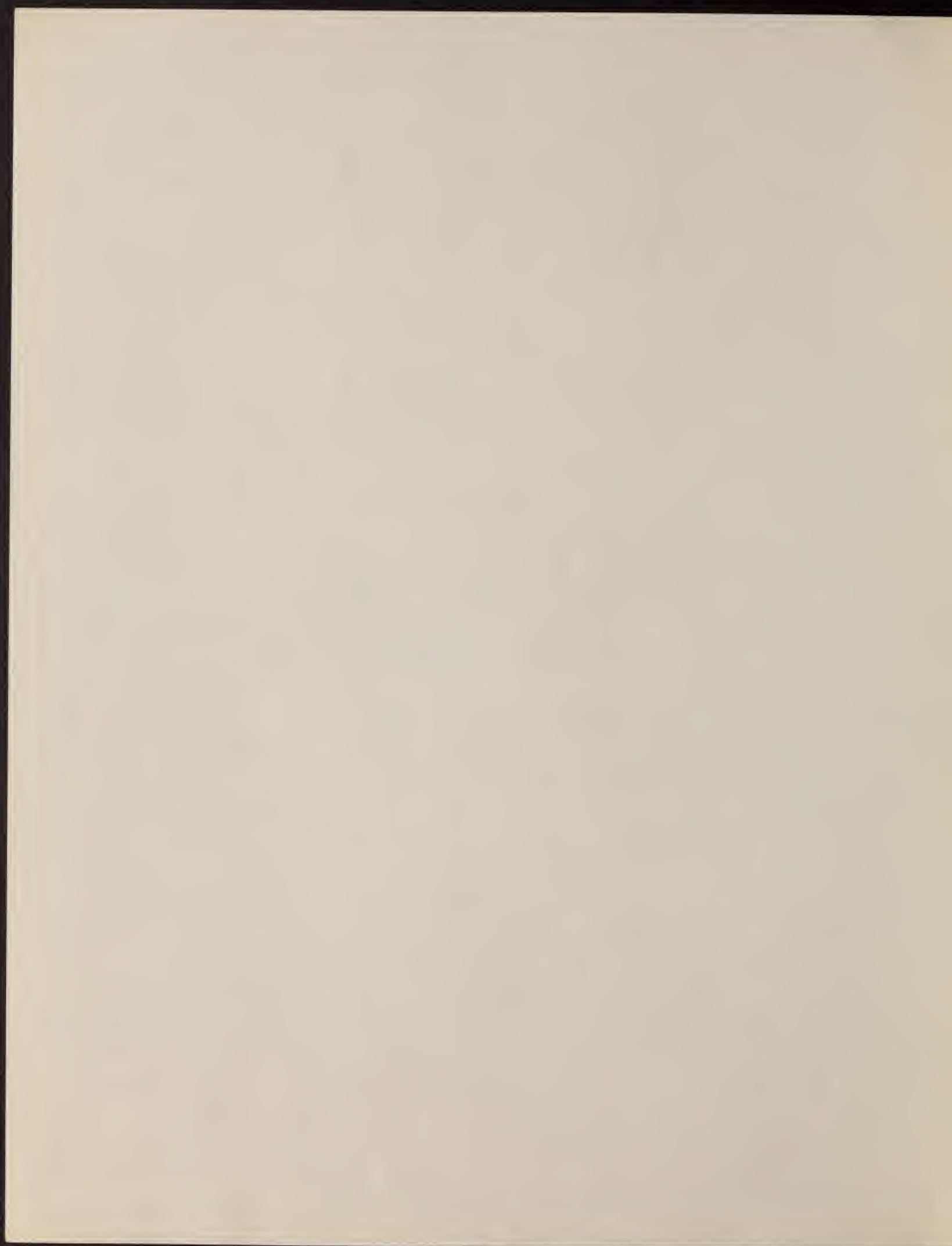
Eight children

22. Elizabeth Miller (1788-1871) mar. Rev. David Perry, Newburgh.

Two children

23. John Miller (1790-1864) mar. Nancy Neville, Switzerville.

Ten children



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h. 26 May 1798
d 30 Sept. 1858
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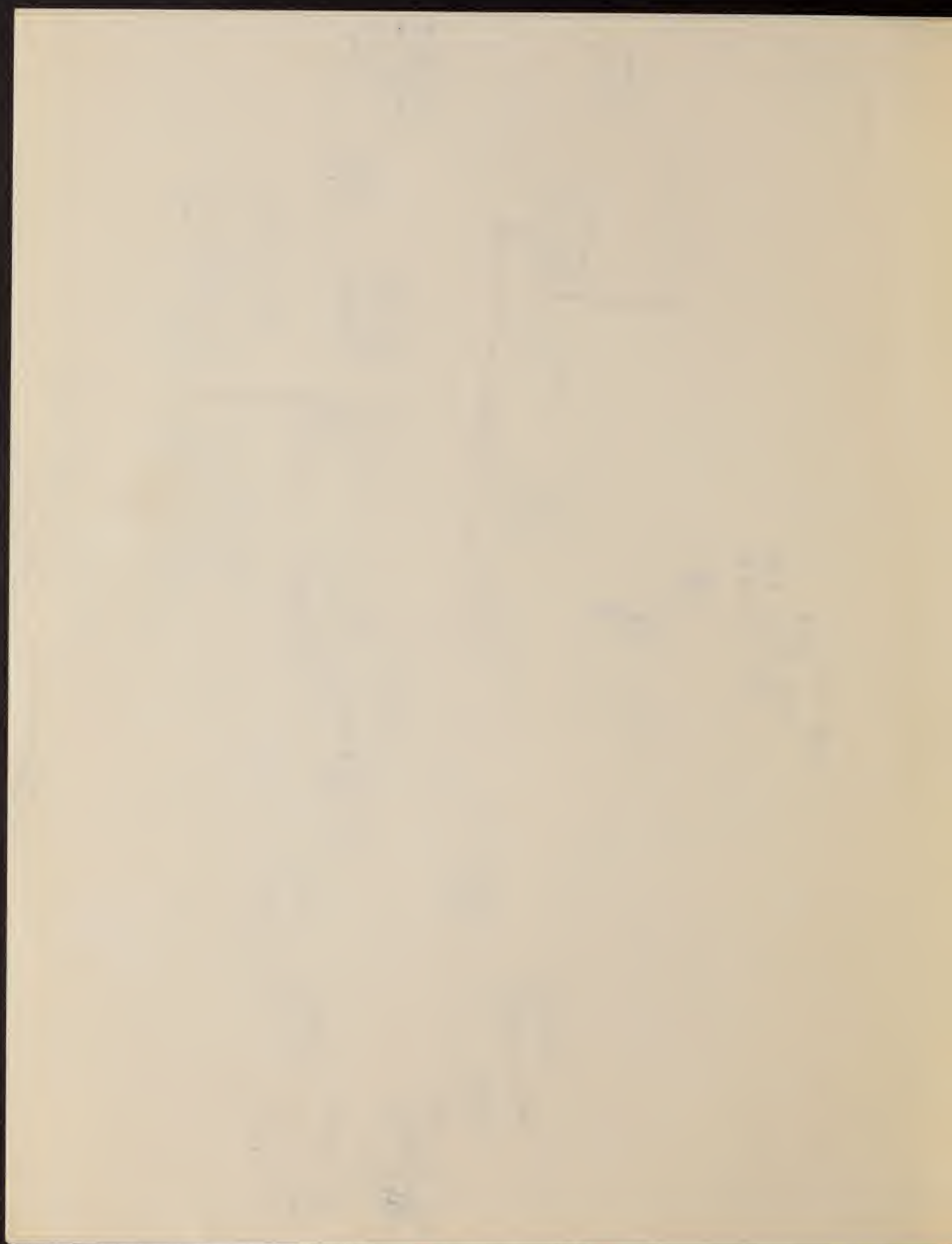
Reborel
(1829)

d 26 may 1893

Henry Hoffman
b 1904
d 20 Nov 1952

Frederick

R.M. Howard
1817 Sage Bros.
Albama Oct-



- 1 Olive Clement b. 19.2.1924
- 2 James Gladwin Clement b. 4.4.1902
- 3 Anne Clark b. 13.11.1902
- 4 Joseph Clement b. 18.4.1866 d. 30.10.1949
- 5 Sarah Louise David b. 25.7.1866; d. 16.12.1928
- 6 Walter Clark d. 30.9.1942 (obituary) b. 1.3.1861 Lot 8 cone 5 Crest
- 7 Annie Storms b. 1862

- 8 John Clement 1836 - 1922
- 9 Caroline Hartman 1844-1929
- 10 John McCoy Laird (McCoy) d. 20.8.1900 ae 81 (b. 1819)
- 11 Jane Kennedy d. 23.11.1851 (b. 1829)
- 12 Wilson Clark
- 13 Eliza ^{Ann} Perry d. Nov. 1832-1917
- 14 Jacob Storms b. 1833-4 ae 27 in 1861
- 15 Sarah (Brown?) b. 1839-40 (alive in 1815) ae 21 in 1861

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- 18 Philip Hartman 1821
- 19 Catherine 1821 fossil
- 20 Peter Laird b. 11.7.1815 mar. 1808
- 21 Eve Davy O.C. 28.2.1806 ae 65 in 1851; mar. 18 Isaac Lewis

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- 24 Benjamin?
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- 26 Ebenezer Perry
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- 28 Henry Storms

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38 Joseph Losee d. 26.3.1849; mar 27.10.1807 ~~in~~
39 Elinor Ockerman b 1789-90 dau of Fodenborough - 1807

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42 John Davy U.E.

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52 Daniel Perry son Robert Perry U.E.

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56 Gilbert Storms d 14.6.1837 U.E.

84 Peter Davy
42 John Davy
56 Gilbert Storms
208 Robert Perry

Clement?

Hartman?

? 76 Abraham Losee mar 1787; to Can. 1787; d. Cholera 15.8.1832
77 Rhode Clapp




Eva Nagy. 1953

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John Callow.

McFarland. at Sh. Lake
1957.

Mark Kahnt
son of Leon Charles.
 Kahnt.

Domunion Stores Ltd

215 McLeod St

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at Mr K.P. Loan.

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Silas Fields Bailey (William Hester Sec) b. 30.1.1838

= Sarah Eliza, dau. Philip + Catherine (Loose) Hartman
She. b. Ernestown 4.3.1848

Directory of Ernestown

Clement, William	conc	1	lot 20
Hartman, Timothy	"	1	" 19 f.

Millhaven -

Clement Charles, labourer

" Wm John + David farmers.

Boath

Hartman Joseph L. Constable, main St.

" Philip labourer main St

Bailey Silas farmer Church St.

Directory of 1865

Loughborough

Clement, George	con 4	lot 4	Fh
Leirs	4		4fh
William	5		3 fh

Ernesttown

Clement Nelson (heir of)	4	7 p.
" Charles		h
James	4	h
William	1	20

Directory of 1904

Loughboro

Clement, Frank & Sydney	F 4	lot 4
" Wm	t 5	" M

Ernesttown

Clement John McEwen	t 1	lot 26
" Joseph Ruth	F 1	lot 3

Millhaven village 1865.

Clement, Wm John & David farmer (con 1 lot 20)

URGENT

YES

NO

Memo for Mr. _____

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

Mr. _____

Of _____

Called, Phoned _____

Phone Him At _____

HIS MESSAGE WAS

Date _____ Time _____

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1851 Ernestown

Lutheran

Philip Hartman	30	(b. 1822)
Catherine	30	(b. 1822)
Joseph	11	(b. 1841)
James (?)	9	(b. 1843)
Coraline	7	(b. 1845)
L. E.	4	(b. 1848)
Louisa	2	(b. 1850)
Ellen	1	

Gr 1 — 26-28
Michael or Mich. Hartman

Sarah

Carl

Shen

Emeline

Edman

David

1857

Imolly	11	45	
Ann		45	
Amelia		19	
Donna Maria		17	Bertha
Sebastia		14	

Clement, John Martin (John' UE) Census Loboro 1819
June (Jenny Clement, dau John Keller and Lydia, dau. of Isaac
Laraway, UE. Her OC. 26 Mar 1817)
Married before 26 Mar., 1817 of Camden in 1834

Children

1. Polly (Census of Loboro 1819)
2. John Ellis. b 30 July 1815 bp. 11 Oct 1816 (Lutheran Church)
- 3 Anne b. 9 July 1817, bp. — do
4. Margaret b. 2 June 1821, bp. 23 June 1871 do
5. James Wessels b. 22 June 1827, bp. 13 Apr 1828 do

Township of Camden. 1865-

Clements M cone 5 lot 44

" Melinel 43

Williams 50

Township of Camden 1904

Clement Lewis f cone 6 lot 44 Moscow

" W. Mrs. f " 5 " 45 Tameworth

Amhurst Island Marriages (Anglican)

1843 7 Mar. Adam Miller + Michelabrook Clement of Ennetown
8 Mar. Cornelius Clement + Ellen Miller both of do

McDonnell Marriages

1818 19 Oct Lewis Clement ? + Sarah Carol ?



Census of 1851
Loughborough

Lewis Clement (John ^{UE})	Farmer	b. Emerton	E Meth	59	next birthday
Sydia Ann	Female	b. U.S.A		44	" "
William		b Loughboro		19	" "
Mary J.	Female	"		16	" "
Lewis		"		13	
George		"		10	
Sarah Ann	Female	"		7	" "
Emily	"	"		5	" "
Elizabeth	"	"		2	" "

John Clement concession 4 lot 4

Census of Loughborough 1819

Clement, Martin 02 1834
males under 16
nil

females

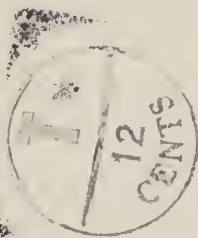
Clement, Cath.
(Keller)
Jenny Clement & Martin Clement (son of John of Emerton)
Poller " Jenny b. 4.3.1898 of Reddish
(John Ellis b. 30.7.1815 bp 11.10.1826) daughter Keller & Lydia Ann
(James W. Ellis b. 22.6.1827 bp 13 Apr 1828) of Isaac Sarraway UE
(Margaret b. 2.6.1821 bp 23.6.1821) Her DC 26 Mar 1817
(Anne b. 9.7.1817 bp —)



Peter Dancy

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 J. W. Dwyer ~~John~~
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 Daniel
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 Dwyer change
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 Wilson = Perry
 1
 Walker Thoms
 1
 Clark

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Benjamin

Unusually hot in Perry (see above)

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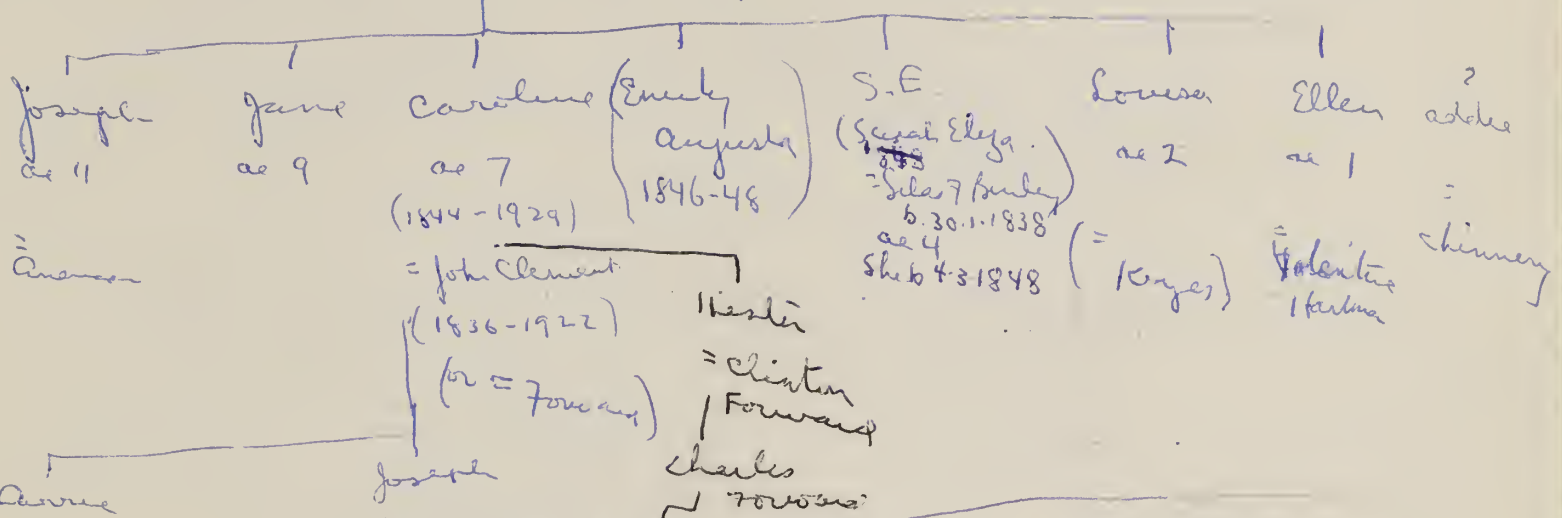
Census of 1851

Philip Hartman = Catharine (Losee)

former husband
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ae 30

ae. Joseph Losee
(papers of David Valleau)



Caroline
= Selinger Smith
1869 -

Joseph
18.4.1866
30.10.1949
= Sarah Louise
died
25.7.1866
16.12.1928

Switt
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Charles
Towers

she b U.S.A.
Adelia A. Clement, wife of G. B. Forward
d 27 May 1888 aged 57 yrs 5 mos + 27 days
bur. Napans Mass. 19 June 1850

Esther Elizabeth Clement, wife of Switt A. C. Forward
d 5 May 1884 ae 84 yrs 2 mos 25 days
she with her husband buried in Elmwood
Adelia. Mass. 17 Sept. 1846 she b U.S.A.

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Wm Burley = Healer see
1796-1879

= Olive

Susan

Benny

John Cressa Mary Elizabeth Wm Silas
= John = Peter = Lewis = 1835, 30 Jan
Shorey Sharp Hartman
Sara Elyza she
Hartman b 4 March
da Philip Hartman
+ Catharine Losee 1848



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November 9, 1970.

H. C. Burleigh, Lieutenant-Colonel, M. D., C.M., U.E.,
Box 9 Bath, Ontario.

Dear Dr. Burleigh:

This is to acknowledge the fact that 35 original Bay of Quinte Application Forms arrived today. I have them prepared to be photocopied and they will be returned to you very promptly as soon as they are completed.

Herewith please find \$1.00 to cover Registered Mail expenses.

I am in great haste. Please take care of yourself and I shall write to you when I get a chance.

Yours sincerely,

THE UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS' ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

(Mrs) A. E. Francey

(Mrs.) A. E. Francey
Secretary at the Office of Dominion Headquarters

Enc.

Cemeteries

Bath United Church Cemetery.

Joseph D. Clement, 1866-1938(?)

Sarah L. Laniel, his wife, 1866-1928.

} parents of Gladwin Clement
Jo. died about 1938

Ernesttown Union Cemetery.

Eleanor, wife of Cornelius Clement, d. 7 May, 1849, aged 27 yrs

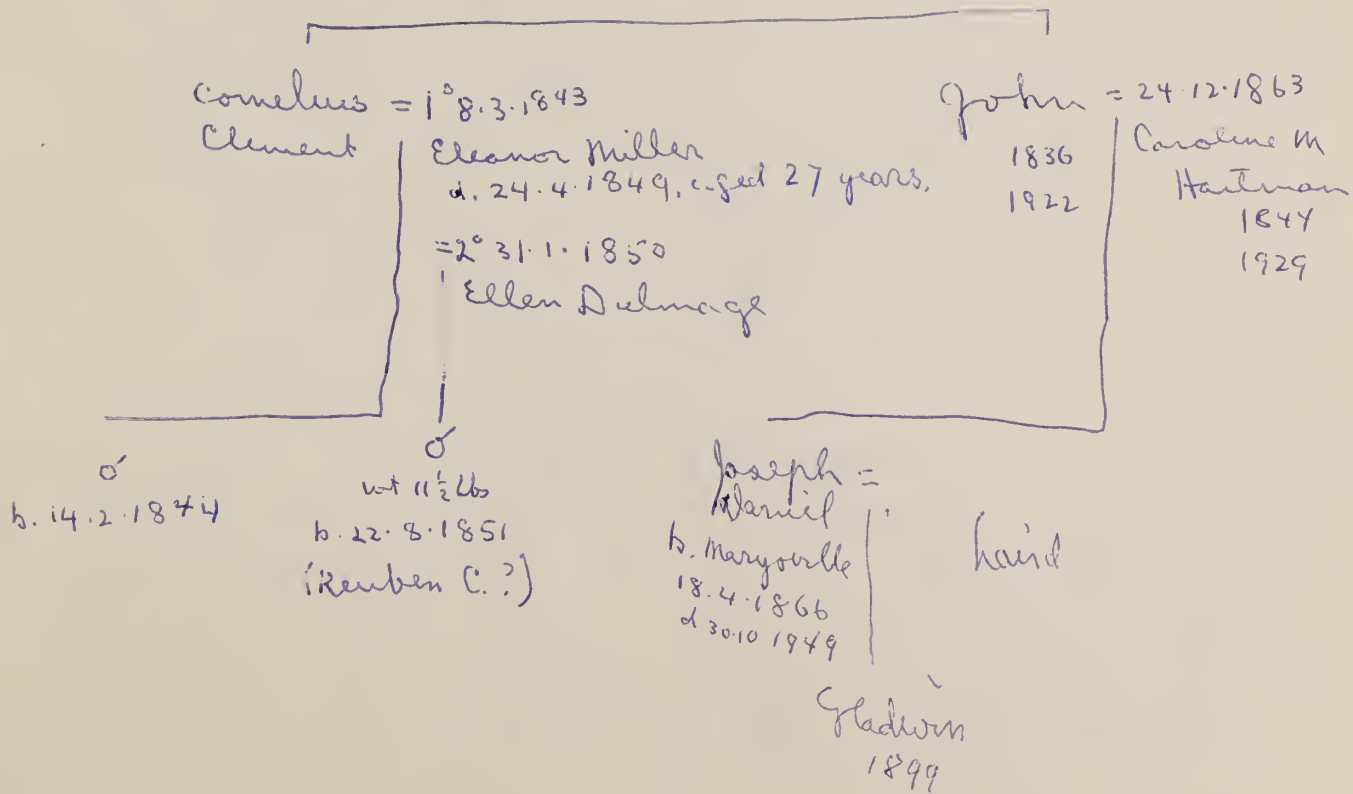
Adam Miller, d Apr. 2, 1854, aged 39 yr. 11 mo. 18 days (of Millhaven J.C.C.)

Mehetabel Clement, his wife, d Dec. 4, 1868, aged 51 yr. 8 mo

Note: Eleanor Miller was first wife
of Cornelius Clement. He
mar. 2d 31 Jan 1850. Ellen
Dulmage.

John C. Clement 1836-1922

Caroline M. Hartman, his wife, 1844-1929.





J. C. Clark Diary.

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1862, 24 July Mrs. Clinton Forward and John Clement here for cherries.

1863, 24 Dec. Mr. John C. Clement and Miss Caroline Hartman, both of Millhaven, married at evening.

old Mr Clement =

4.9.4.1842 aged 73.7.5

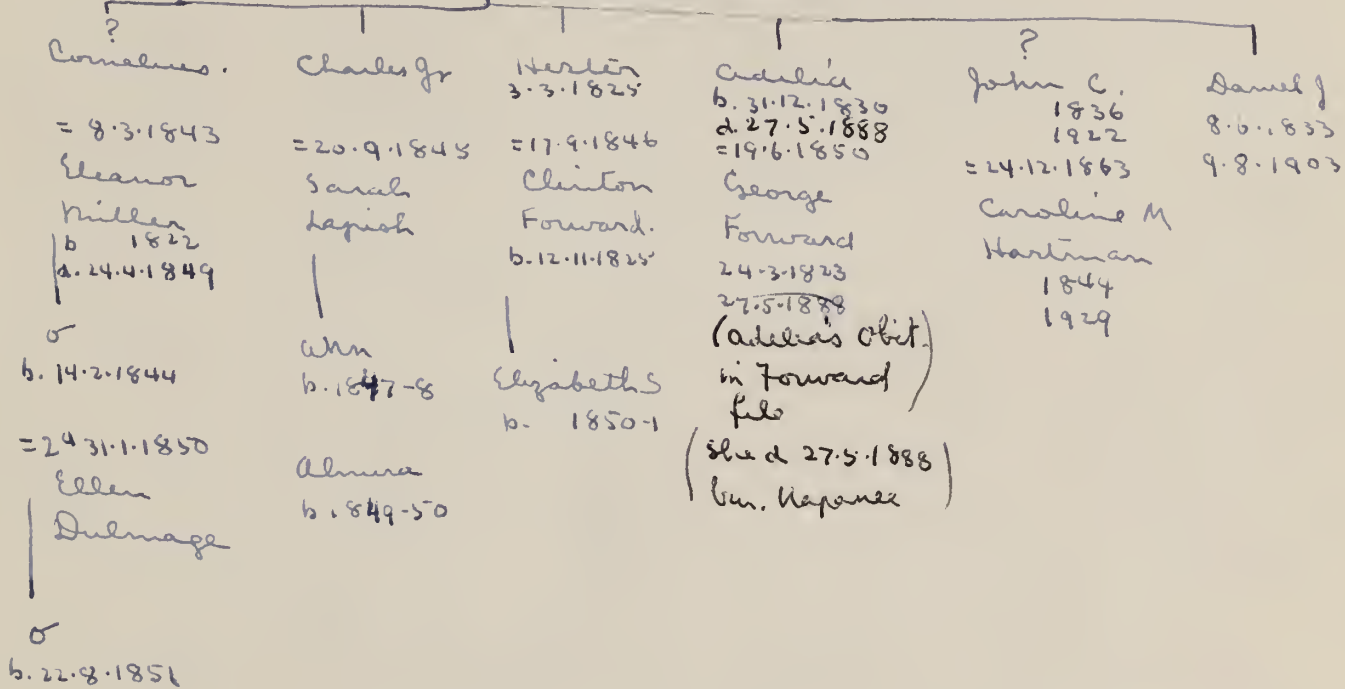
Charles Clement =

d. 7.3.1857

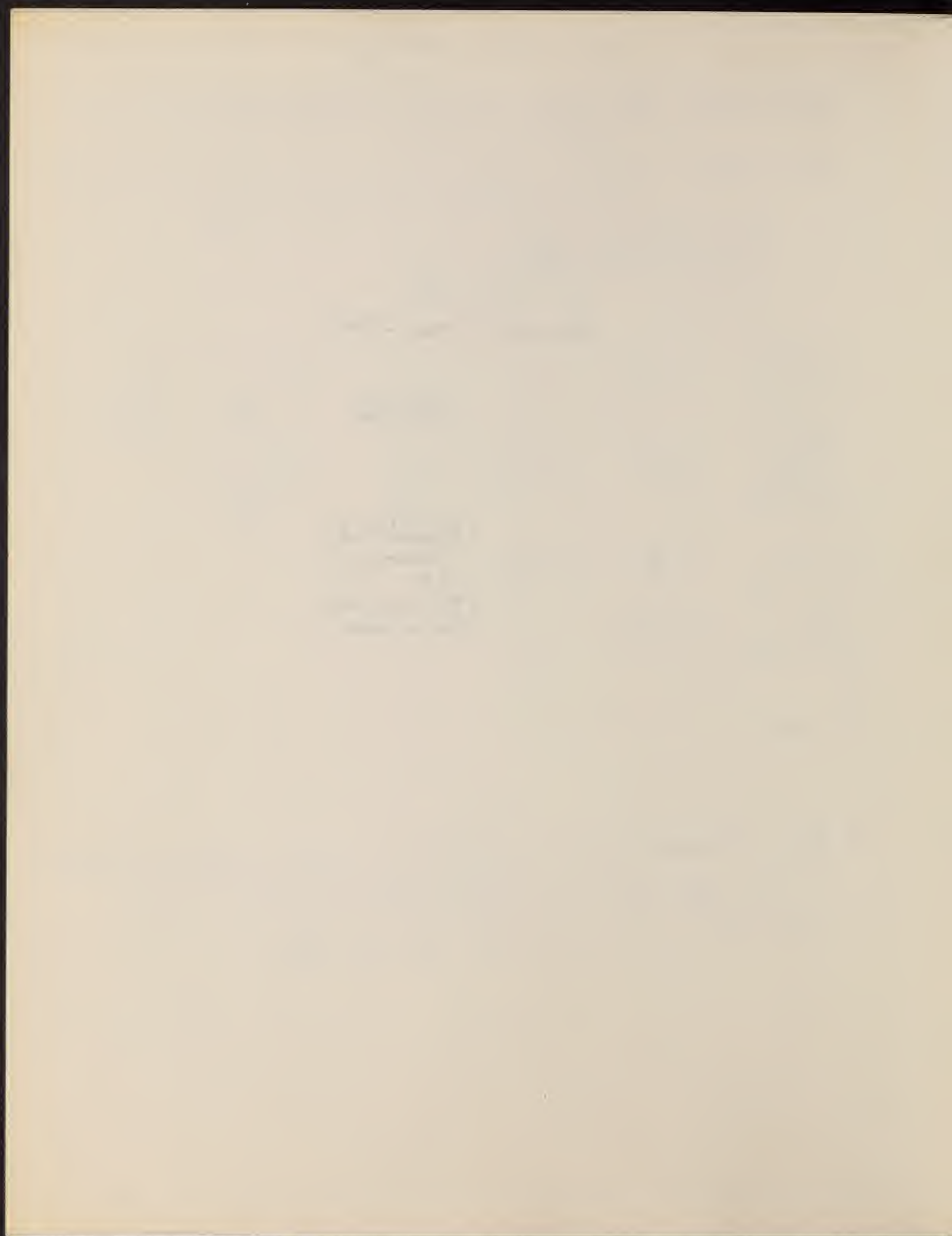
Elizabeth
10.2.1800
5.5.1884

~~Sarah~~
6 Aug

(her obit in Forward file)



James Clement, 29 McQuade Drive, Trenton, working at Cement Plant, aged 28, is son of James Clement of Trenton, and grandson of David Clement of Tweed area.



Clement (Forward file)

Esther Clement, marr. (17 Sept 1846 J.C.C.) Dewitt C Forward. He was born Nov. 12, 1825, she was born 3 Mar 1825 () ^{he} d. 11 Sept 1900. She d. 8 Oct 1915

Delia Clement, marr (14 June 1850 J.C.C.) George B Forward. He was b. 24 Mar 1823, she b. ~~11 May 1828~~ & died 27 May 1888, at Napanee. He died 8 Oct 1906, in K. G. Hosp.
 aged 59 yr 4 mo 27 days (b 30 Dec 1828) Adelia G
 57 5 27 (b 30 Nov 1830)

Elizabeth Clement, d. 5 May 1884, at the residence of her son-in-law Mr. George B. Forward aged 84 yr 2 mo 25 days (b 10 Feb 1800) (Lutheran?)

Daniel J. Clement d. at Orwell N.Y. Aug 9, 1903. Born at Henderson, Jefferson Co ^{N.Y.} 8 June 1833. Moved to Millhaven with parents when a child. Survived by a brother & sister who reside at Millhaven.

J. C. Clark

1836 Feb 27 Mr. Charles Clement's family moved to Canada from the U.S

1840, 15 Sept. Chas Clement, Jr. injured his leg.

1845, Sep. 20 Chas. Clement, Jr & Miss Sarah Lajish married

1851, 23 Sep Mrs Charles Clement Jr. broke her arm.

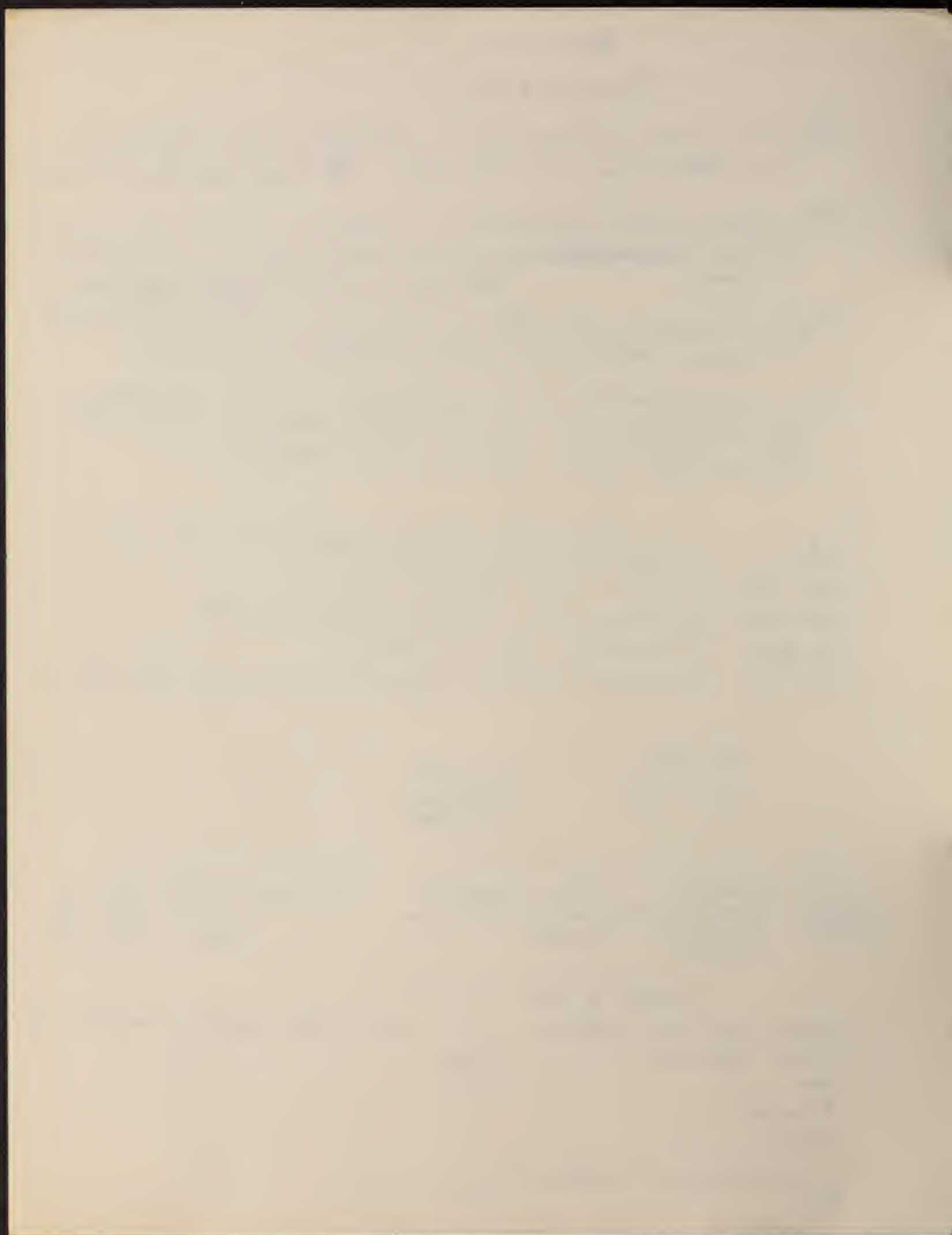
1857 7 Mar Mr Chas Clement, Sen., of Mill Haven, died of short illness.

Charles Clement Sr =
d. 7 Mar 1857
Elizabeth
b. 10 Feb 1800
d. 5 May 1884

Esther = 17 Sep 1846 b 3 Mar 1825 d. 8 Oct 1915	Dewitt C Forward b. 12 Nov 1825 d. 11 Sep 1900	Adelia G = 14 June 1850 b 30 Dec 1828 d. 27 May 1888	Geo. B Forward	Charles Jr = 20 Sep 1845 Sarah Lajish	Daniel J. b. 8 June 1833 d. 9 Aug 1903
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Census of 1851

Charles Clement, distiller	b U.S	West. Meth	aged 30	com 1 pt 19 3 ac
Sarah Clement	b. Engh		" 37	
Ann	b W		" 4	
Almira	"		" 2	
Wmmy	"		" 11	
Dewitt C. Forward Distiller	b C.W	"	" 27	
Esther	USA	"	" 27	
Elizabeth S	C W	"	" 1	



Apr 5 1913

1971

Mrs Wilson Clark.

34

47

15 Oct 1917

aged 85 years 3 months

old (born July 1832)

Walter B. Clark

Apr 29 1934

H. C. BURLEIGH, M.D.
BATH, ONT.

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For.....

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McDowall Register

Clement

Lewis Clement + Sarah Carol, of ?

19 Oct., 1818

Sons + Daughters of U.E.

Reed Index.

John
Clement, of Ernesttown

Catherine, mar. — Van Leuven, of Ernesttown O.C. 14.10.1834

Elizabeth, mar. Peter Davy, of Ernesttown

Ruth, mar. Lewis Comer do

Lewis, of Loboro do

John Martin, of Camden East do

Keller, John, of Fredericksburgh, mar. Lydia, dau. of Isaac Canaway, Sr.
U.E.

d. Jane, bapt. 4 Mar., 1798, mar. Martin Clement, of
Fredericksburgh

O.C. 26 Mar. 1817.

U.E. List

(Oct 1795, John Clement Ernesttown

Hold Papers

1. Return of Refugee Loyalists Lachance 19 Sep 1784
John Clements 1000000 Gave up to lands.

2. List of Men Raised for 2d Bn K R R N Y
Joseph Clement 16 May 1780

War Office Papers

2nd Bn. K R R N Y Jan 1783

Cop. Joseph Clement b. America, age 24 yrs 5'11" 3 yr. service.



Lutheran Church Records

Baptisms

Johan L., born 27 Feb., 1795^{3?}, son of Johan William + Johanna Clement
 Testers: Johannes Frolick + Lydia Gordinier

John Clement + Anna — Testers 2 Feb, 1794, son of Peter + Ruth Frolick

Ruth, born 22 Apr 1798 dau. of John Clement, et ux Anna
 Testers Peter Frolick et ux Ruth

John W Clement et ux Anna Testers 29. Sep 1796 dau of Jacob + Anna Frolick

Anne, born 24 Jan., 1800, dau of John W. Clement et ux Anne
 Testers: Jacob Frolick et ux Anne.

Catarine, born 16 July 1802, dau of John W. Clement et ux Anna
 Testers: Christopher Frolick et ux Catarina

Elisabeth, born 16 Nov 1805, dau of John W. Clement et ux Anne
 Testers Jacob Smith et ux Elisabeth

Anne, born 9 July 1817, bapt — dau of Martin Clement et ux Jane

Anna C., born 13 Dec 1821 dau. of John Keller + Mary Clement

Margaret, born 2 June 1821 dau of Martin Clement + Jane Keller, bapt 23 June 1821

John Ellis, born 30 July 1825, bapt 11 Oct 1826 son of Martin Clement + Jane Keller.

James Wessels, born 22 June 1827, bapt. 13 Apr 1828 son do do

Communicants

Ebenezer Church in 1796

John Willh. Clement et ux Hannah

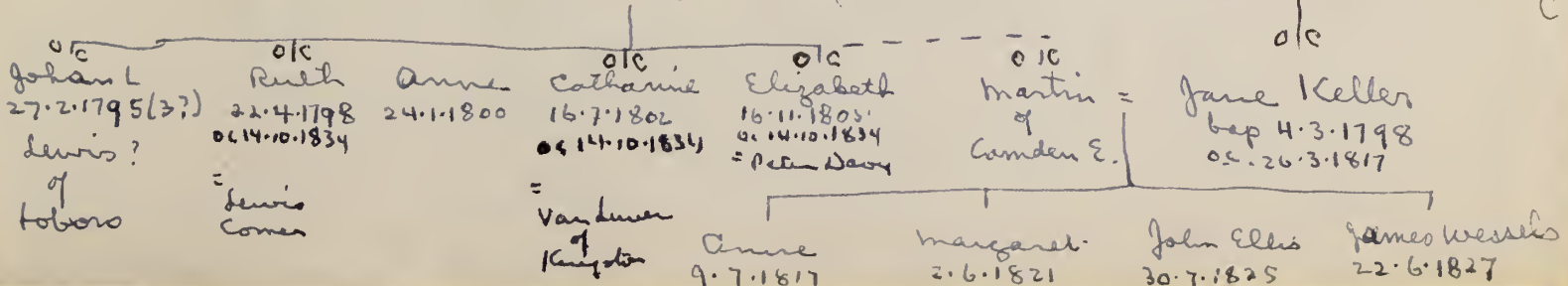
Communicants in October 1816

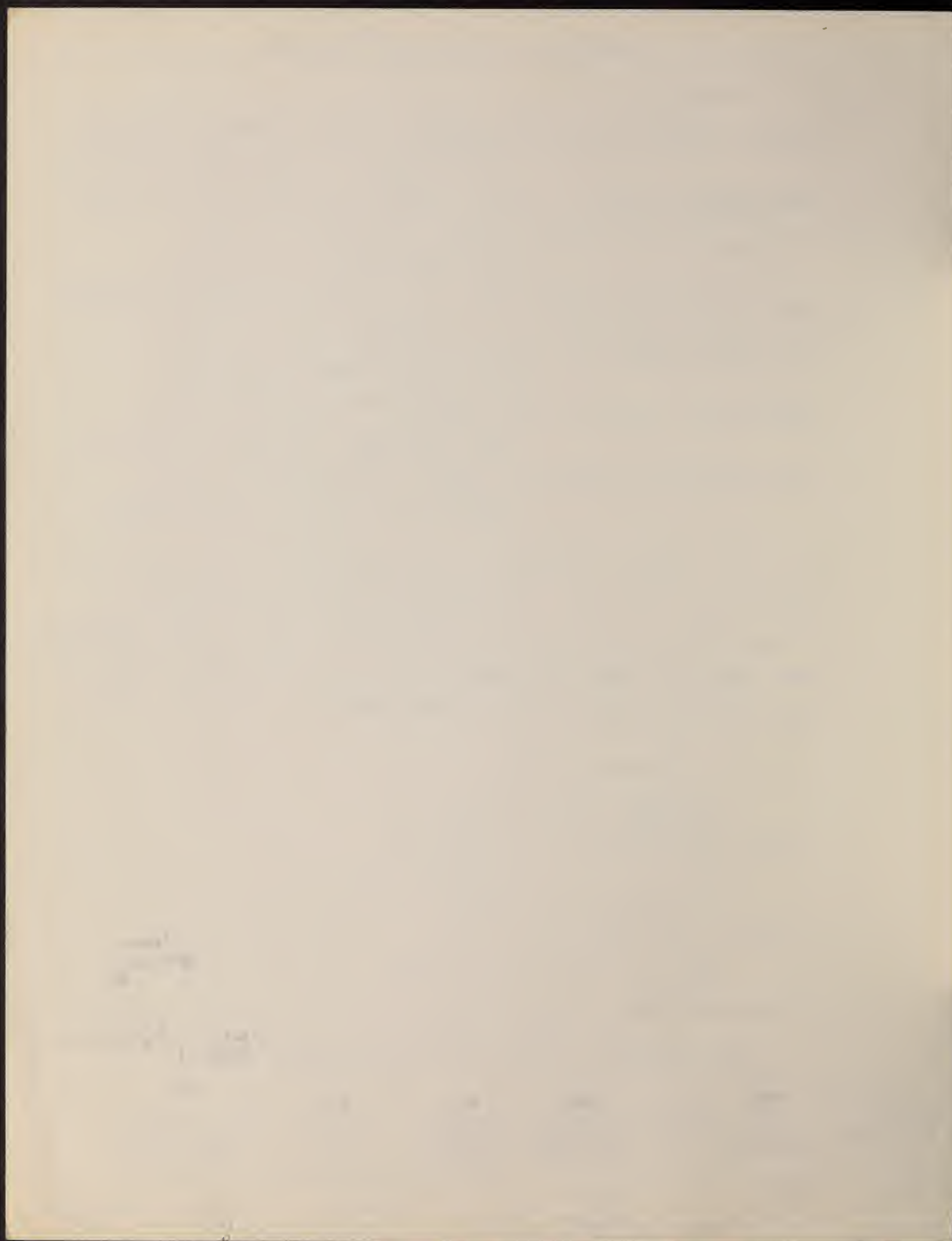
Martin Clements et ux Jane

Communicants Sept 1 1834

Hannah Clement.

Johan William = Johanna (Anna Hannah) John Keller = Lydia Darraway





Clement John of Ernesttown
d. Calhoun = Va. Lewis of 1/2 Oc. 14.10.1834
d. Elizabeth = Peter Davy of 2 Oc. 14.10.1834
Ruth = Lewis Corner of 2 O.C. 14.10.1834
Lewis of Loughborough " 14.10.1834
John Martin of Canada E. " 6.11.1834

Chapman. Jno of Mayan
d. Margaret = Lewis Clement of May 05.9.3.1834
Keller Jno of 3 = Hyatt & Isaac Laraway of 1/2
of Jane bp 4.3.1798 = Martin Clement of 3 Oc. 26.3.1817

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Clements

W & Lolly

Descendants

Harold Clement als Felsch m.D.
dan Martin Felsch

Log. List A

John Clement (wid. Wm) - a German
Soldier, has been settled near four
years in Province - O.C. 13 Nov 1797
200 ac NP

John C Clement = 24 Dec 1863

1836

1922

Caroline Hartman

1844

1929

Joseph

1866

= Sarah L. Laird

1866

1928

Gladwin

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

(To be used for Departmental Cases only)

NAME..... REG. No.

HOME ADDRESS.....

R_x No..... DATE.....19.....

NOT TO BE REFILLED BY DRUGGIST

R_y

Signed M.D.

John
1st cousins Durl Clement
Clement where R. J. Galt lives
Gladwin
Clement Henry
Clement

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Joe Clement, Harlan

Smith = same Clement Jos Clement

Hubert = Baker
~~Smith~~

Dull

Walter Herb
Clark = Stormy Clark

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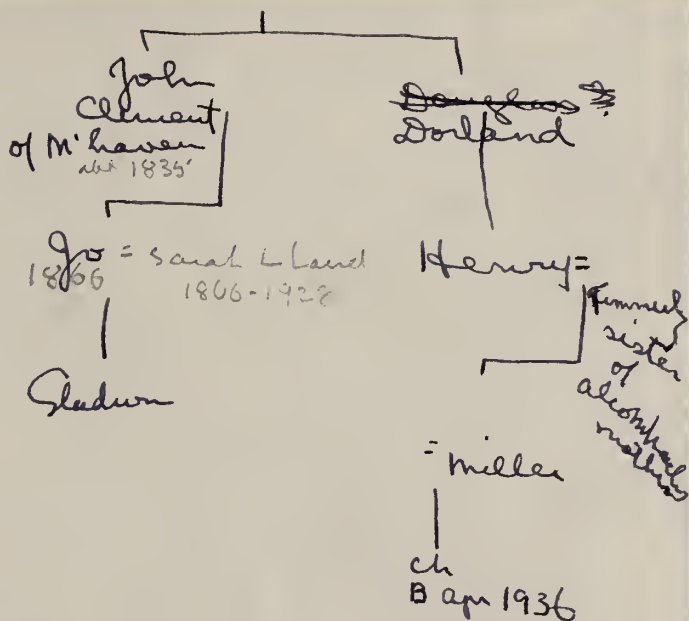
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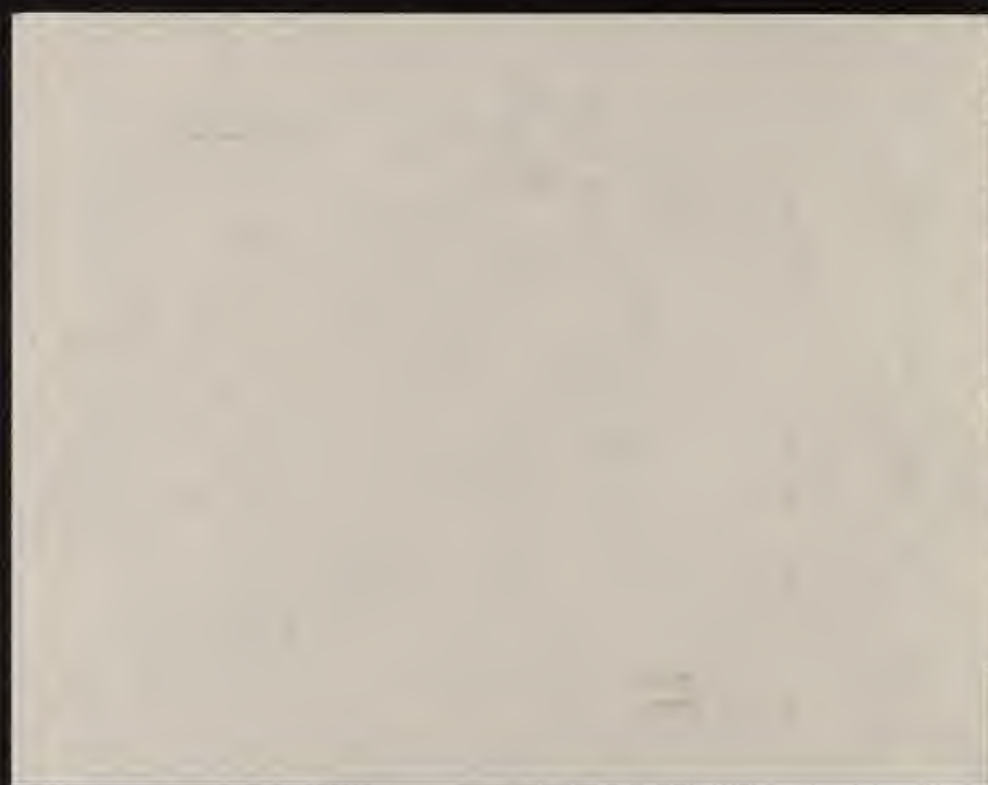
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Loughborough Census 1851

Lewis Clement - Farmer (Job ¹)	Ernest	G. Hall	59
Lydia Ann (Keller, Warner?)	45		47F
Sophia	debtors		19
William			16
Mary J.			13
Lewis			10
George			7
Sarah Ann			5
Emily			2
Elizabeth			

Job Clement - Case 11 Lot 4
 Loughborough Census 1819.
 Martin Clement - young Clement (Keller)
 Polly

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~~Hepler~~ John Clement
Clinton m. 17.8.1896
= Hepler
Towing 6 LSA on 27.6.1891
(1825) 2.8.10.1915
~~Alan Smith~~ ~~Helen Smith~~

S. Hughes = Caroline.
Smith

Alan Smith = Helen

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For

R

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3 50
2 50
50

Old m.
d 9.4.1842 b 6.9.1768
a 73.7.3

1841
73
1768

Cornelius = 8.3.1843 = 31.1.1850
Clement Eleanor Miller Ellen Dulmage
d. 24.3.1849

14.2.1844 22.8.1851

URGENT

YES

NO

Memo for Mr. _____

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

Mr. _____

Of _____

Called, Phoned _____

Phone Him At _____

HIS MESSAGE WAS

Date _____ Time _____

Taken By _____



RICHARDSON, BOND & WRIGHT LTD.
Owen Sound — 850

Mrs Edith Victoria Huffman, aged 79, of Bath, died Sunday
1953

Daughter of Henry Ransom & Catherine Hartman, born at Big
Creek

Lived in So. Federalsburg for 27 yrs before moving to
Bath where she has lived for 22 yrs

Her husband died in April of this year Arthur Campbell
Huffman

daughters Zelma, ex of Arthur Birrell of Longdon

Mayone " " Clarence Graham of Thomasburg

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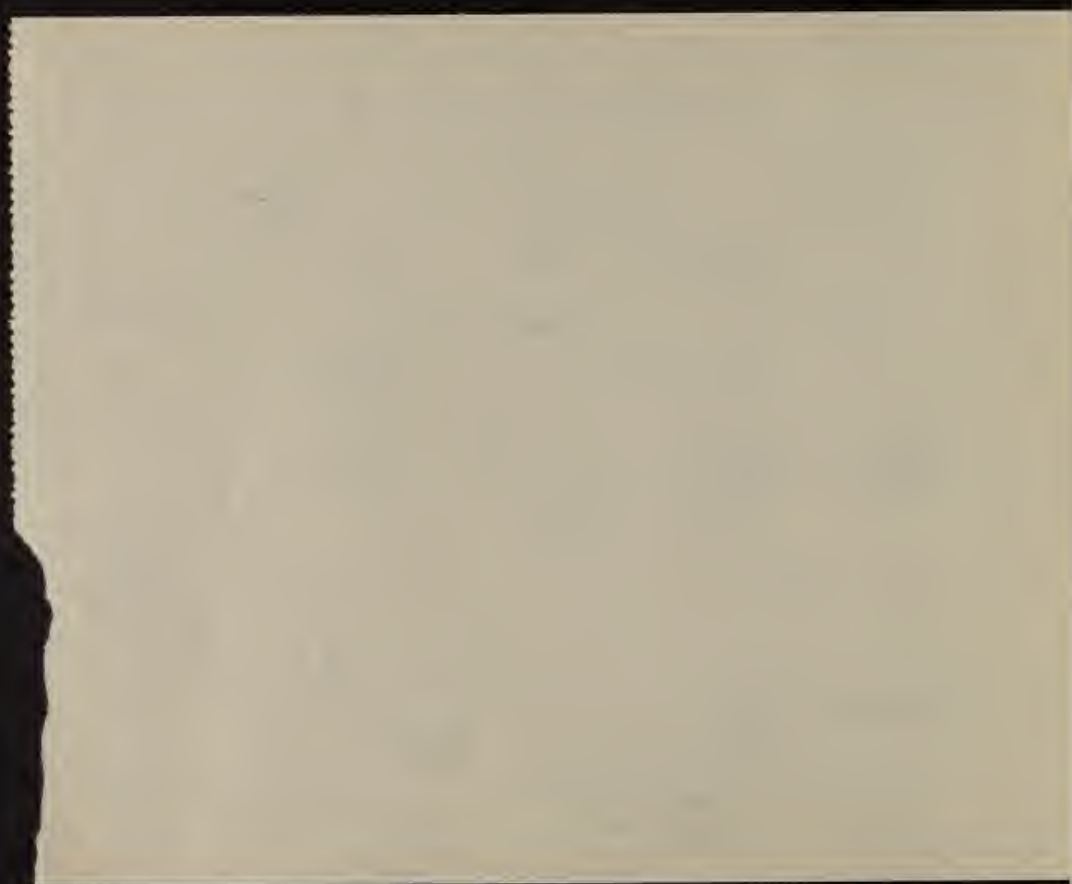
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Census Ernest 1871

6 1821 Hartman Philip 50 Ont C.E. Sem before
 1822 Catherine 49 " Pres "
 1830 Levinia? F 21 " servant
 1834 Helen F 17 " C.E.

~~Milligan Robert 52 " Wm " Farmer~~
~~Mary 44 " " Sch~~
~~James 11 " " Sch~~
~~John 7 " " "~~
~~James 63 Ont Meth E~~
~~Catherine 59 U.S. "~~
~~Archibald? " "~~
~~Richard 3 Ont " Sch?~~

~~T. ELLER
ADAMS~~



Schuyler Smith = Clement
 age 17 yrs at marriage

Hubert	Edith	Helen	Ida
	Miss	= Alan	= James
	Ray	Smith	Mulligan
	Amey		

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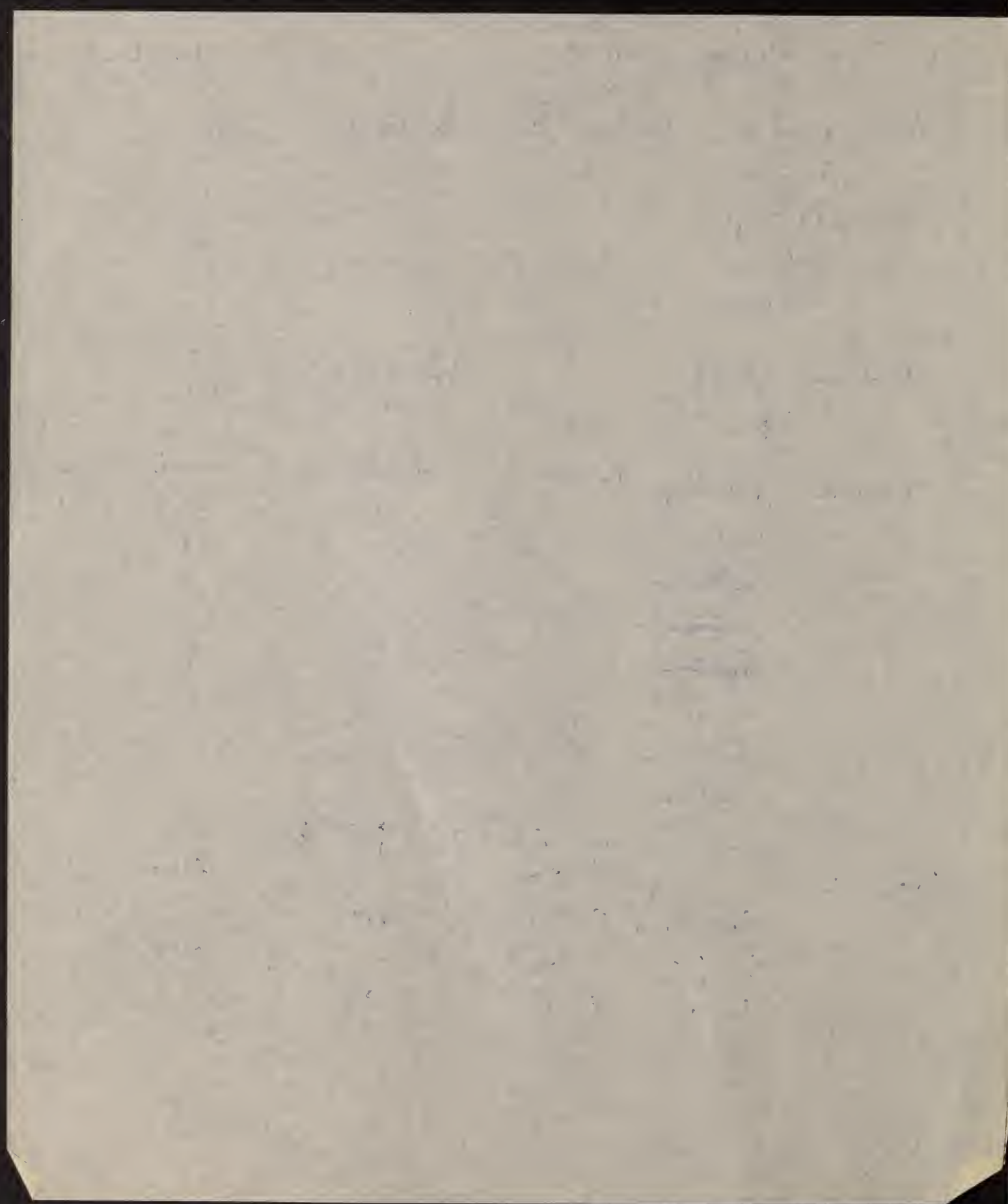
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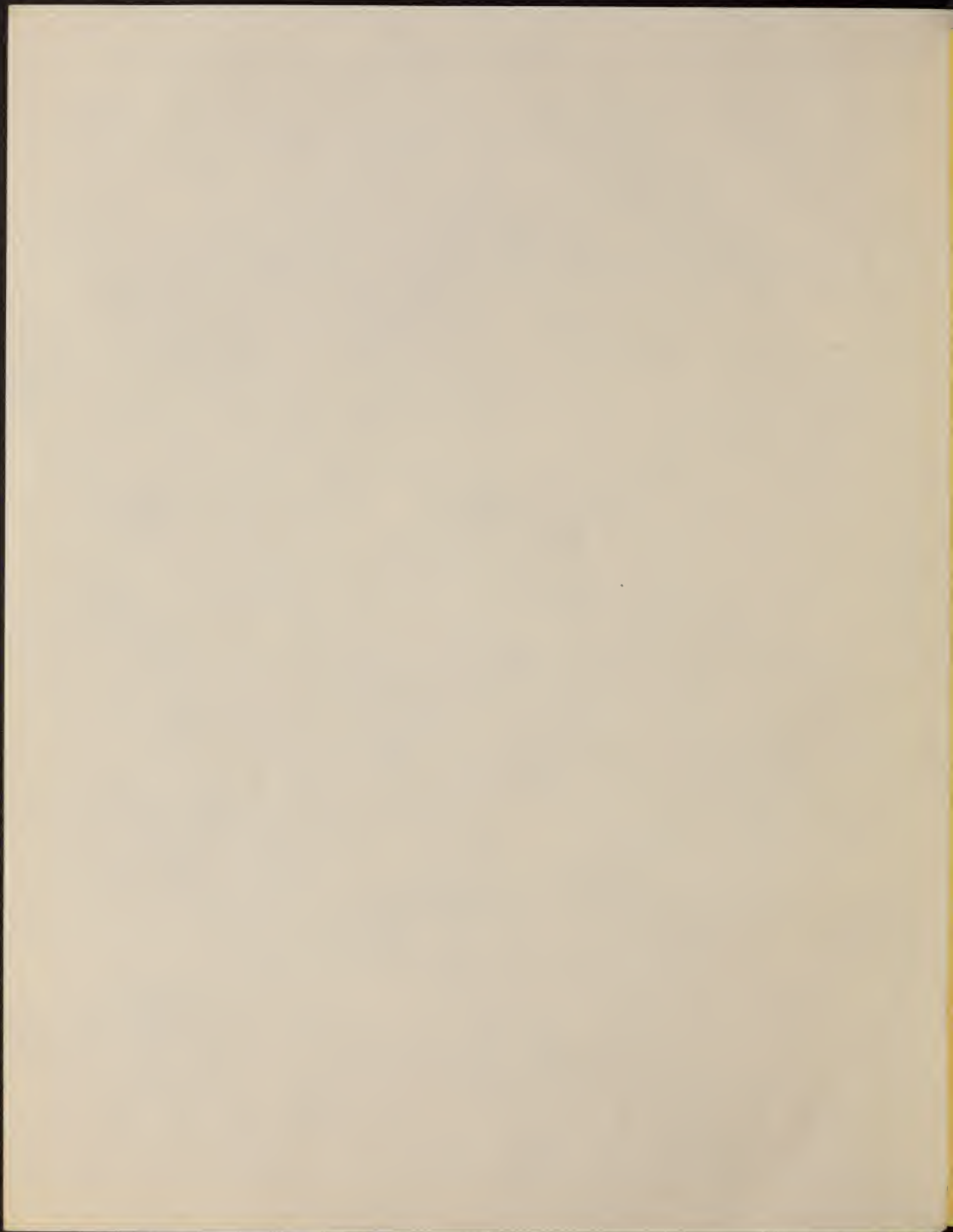
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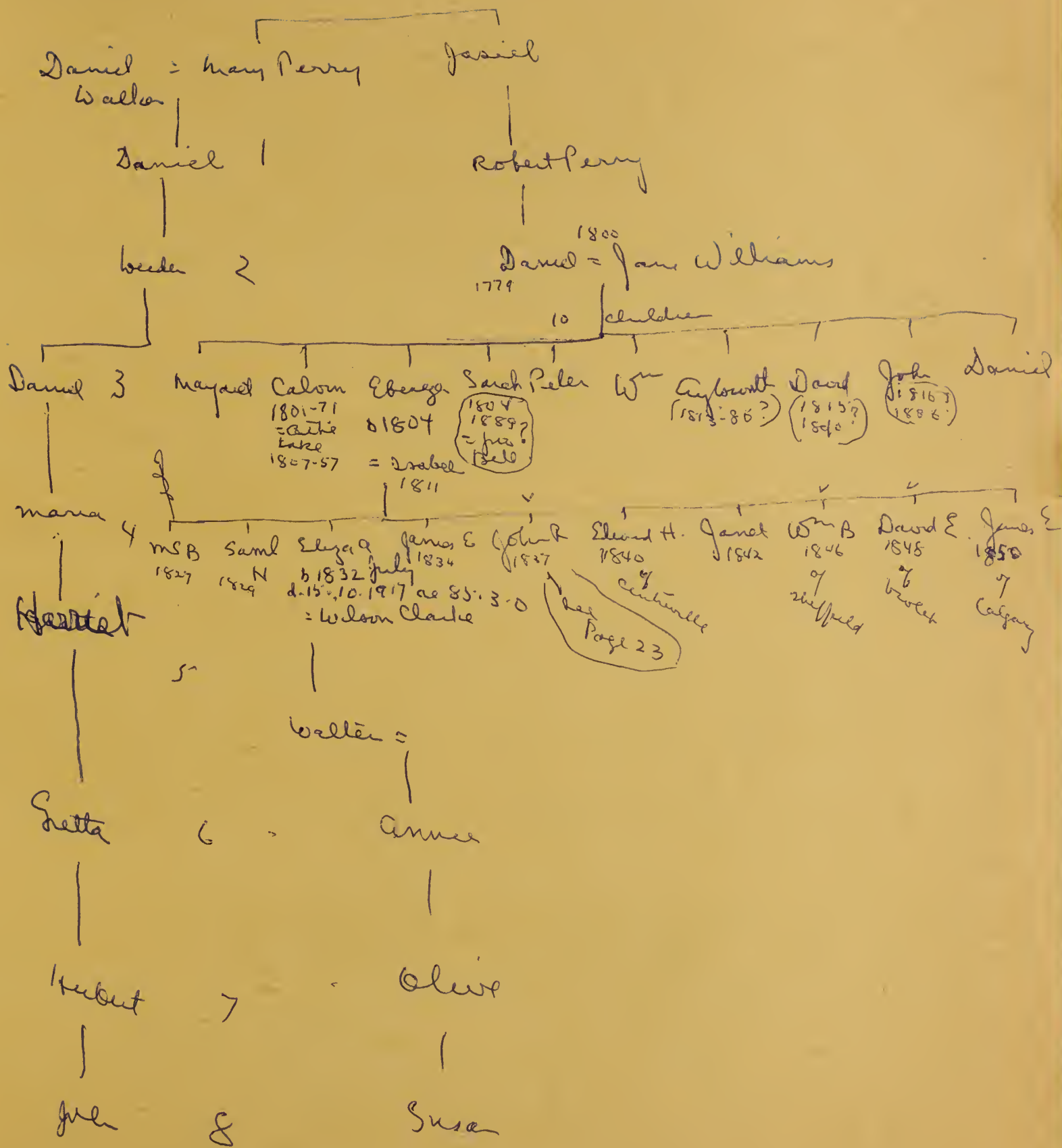
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Philip	"	"	"	7
Edward	"	"	"	3
Alfred	"	"	"	1
Hartman Jacob	"	"	Lutheran	54
Jemima	"	"	W. Meth	51
Hartman, Philip	Farmer	"	Luth	30 (b. 1822)
Catherine	"	"	"	30 (b. 1822)
Joseph	"	"	"	11
Catherine	"	"	"	9
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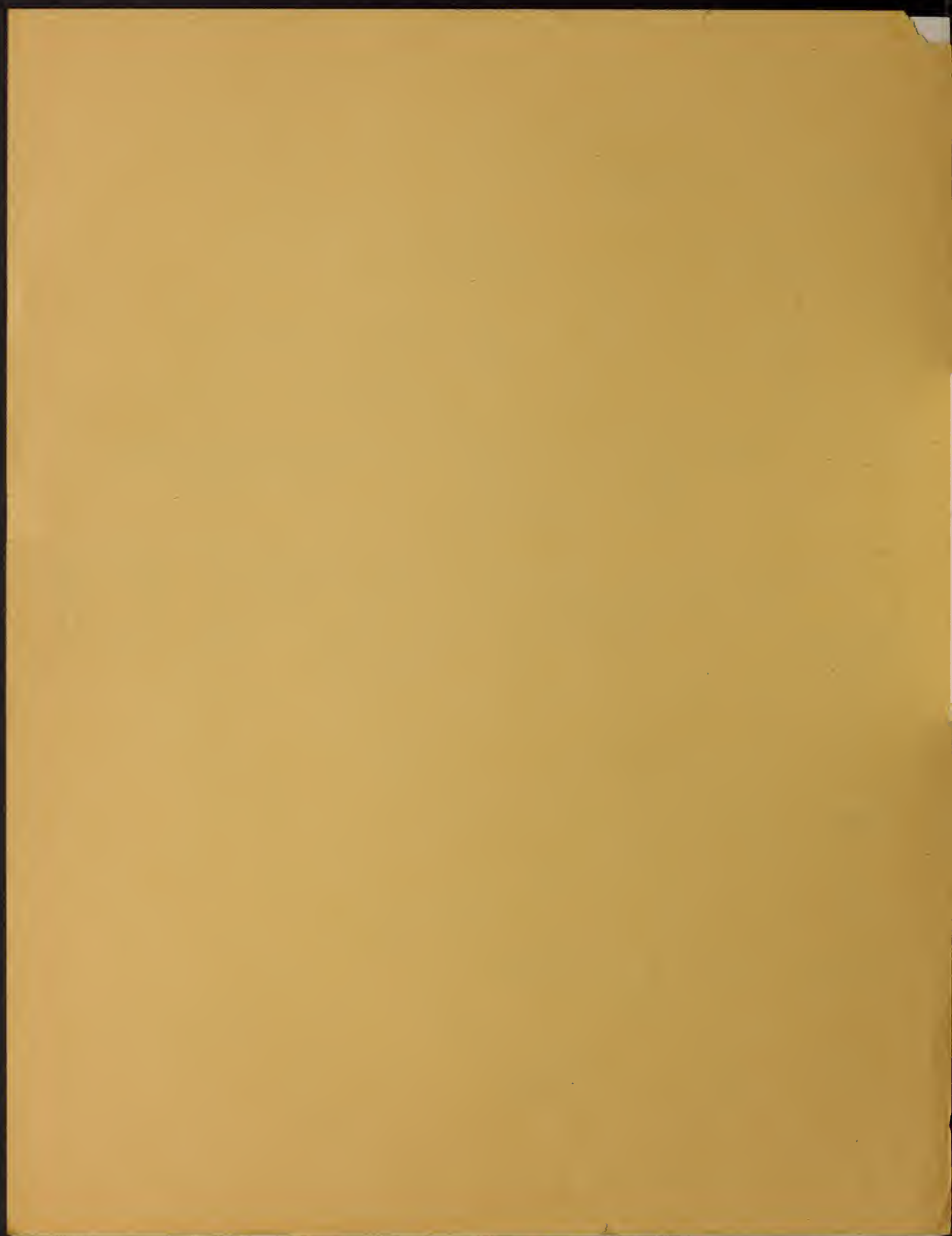
Census of 1871

Names	Sex	Age	Rel	Prof.	German
Hartman Philip		50	1	CE	laborer
Catherine	F	49	1	Pres	
Levinia	F	21	1		servant
Helen	F	17	1	CE	









Patrick Hogan =

Kennedy
Protestant

Date_____

Name_____

Address _____

R_x

M.D.

Repeat ¹
☐ ²
☐ ³
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Donabruick

John Staring of Matilda died Feb 13
1810 & buried 15th Feb aged 52
Lutheran Anglican Register. Ips. ^{Edwardsbury} ~~Augusta~~
Matilda & Edwardsbury & Donabruick

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Bertha Graham Steers Jean's

Valencia Scarabelli }
Jay Richards Scarabelli } Jennies
Darl Scarabelli }

Bobbie Clement — Claudes

David Clement- }
Ellen Louise Clement } Eldon's

Ellen Louise Clement- }
Sharon Clement- } Ronald
Rhonda Clement- }

Eric Wright- }
Howard Wright- } Doreens
Bruce Wright- }
Kevin Wright- }

Deborah Bullock }
John Bullock } Marrens
James Bullock }

John Clement died June 16 (1922)



OBITUARY

THE LATE WALTER B. CLARK

A sad gloom was cast over the community, when it was known that Walter B. Clark, a well-known farmer of Ernesttown, passed suddenly away in Kingston General Hospital, on September 30th, 1942.

Mr. Clark was born on the farm where he resided until his death, which is now operated by his son. Owing to ill-health he retired from active work about eight years ago. He was a member of the Standard Church of Violet. He will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends and relatives.

Mr. Clark was the son of the late Wilson Clark and Eliza Ann Perry, members of U.E.L. families. March 1st, 1942 Mr. Clark celebrated his 81st birthday. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Anna Amelia Storms, and seven children, Benjamin Windsor, Gordon, Napanee, Silas, on the homestead, Mrs. John Funnell, Sand Hill, Mrs. John Curran, Napanee, Mrs. Robert J. Walsh, Anderson, Mrs. Goldwin Clement, Bath; also, twenty-four grandchildren and one great-grandson; one sister, Mrs. Melinda Henwood, Morven, and one brother, Herbert, in British Columbia.

His funeral was held on Friday, October 2nd, at two o'clock, at the Wartman Funeral Parlors, Napanee.

Service was conducted by the Rev. Slack, of Violet and Rev. Rabbie, of Napanee. Two of his favourite hymns were sung, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," and "Shall We Gather at the River." It was requested that Mr. and Mrs. Wartman sing "The Old Rugged Cross."

Paper, Metals, Bottles and Rubber - Wanted

NO TIN CANS, PLEASE! — HAVE SALVAGE ON CURB BY 9 A.M.

Green Peas in October

Mr. W. O. Asselstine, Marlbank, brought to The Beaver, on Saturday, a sample of green peas which he picked in his garden that day.

Mr. Asselstine stated the vines were still yielding.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. Fred Wales, Harold Brandon, Stanley Waters, Fulton Kayler, Ernest Gordanier, and Clarence Menor. Following the ceremony, interment was made at Morven cemetery.

WITH SAFETY
at
ALLACE'S
ING DRUG STORE
ONE 29

Drug Store
the Big Fall
ALL
NT SALE
Wednesday
Week
Days!

COLEBROOK

Colebrook, Oct. 10. — Mrs. E. McKnight returned from Ottawa, after having spent several days visiting her daughter, Miss Jean McKnight.

Remember to attend the free movie show, under the auspices of the Victory Loan, at Centreville, on Friday, October 23rd.

Rally Day was observed in the United Church on Sunday, September 27th. Mrs. Love read the story, and Rev. Mr. Fletcher gave an address on the subject, "Looking Unto Jesus". On Sunday, October 4th, World Wide Communion was observed and seven new members were received into the church.

The W. M. S. of Yarker and Colebrook met at the home of Mrs. Roy Freeman, Yarker, on Thursday evening, October 8th. The worship service was in charge of Mrs. Fletcher, and was a special Thanksgiving service. Mrs. Hawley gave a reading and Mrs. Purcell synopsisized the chapter in the Study Book entitled "The Church, the City, and the Home". The thankoffering was taken and was dedicated by Mrs. Fletcher. Roll call was answered by a Thanksgiving verse. Misses Eleanor and Shirley Freeman played a piano selection. Mrs. Purcell, the President, had charge of the business. The meeting closed with a hymn, and prayer by Mrs. Gilligan. The hostess served a dainty lunch.

On October 6th a goodly number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. E. F. Purcell to felicitate Mr. Purcell's father, Mr. H. R. Purcell, who, on that occasion, celebrated his 103rd birthday. Mr. Purcell, although living to such a ripe old age, is enjoying good health and enjoys renewing acquaintance with old friends.

We are sorry to state that Mrs. Townsend is very ill at the home of her nephew, Mr. Alex. Riddell, and Mrs. Riddell.

Mr. Russell Cowdy, of Harrow-smith, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Riddell.

Several from the village attended the Quarterly Board and Circuit Aid at Moscow Church on September 28 at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. G. W. Price and son, Howard, of Selby, were recent guests of Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Purcell.

Several from the village attended the anniversary services at Moscow on Sunday.

at Niagara Falls, spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Eva Bryant, former cook at the Kaladar Hotel, is spending a holiday at her home in Picton.

Mr. Johnny Shaw, of Newmarket, returned home, after visiting a few days with his brother and sister, Miss Ina and Lorne Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown received word that their son, Russel, has arrived safely in England.

Mrs. M. Liston is living in half of Mrs. W. Hughes' house at the present time.

The Women's War Association held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Reuben Wood on Wednesday, October 7th.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of Mr. Elmer Austin in Kingston General Hospital. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McGee spent a short time in Kingston with their son, Elmer.

ENTERPRISE

Enterprise, Oct. 10. — The 50th anniversary of Enterprise United Church was celebrated on Thanksgiving Sunday. The special speaker, Rev. E. W. Rowland, of Peterborough, a former minister of this circuit, delivered inspiring messages in morning and evening, to large congregations. The church was decorated nicely with flowers for the occasion. A choir of 17 voices, including Mrs. W. Mellow, of Belleville who sang in this choir 50 years ago rendered three special anthems during the day. Mrs. H. E. Frair sang a solo, "Thy Will Be Done," at the morning service. The thankoffering for the day was \$182.50.

Road Allowance 2ND CONCESSION

1ST CONCESSION

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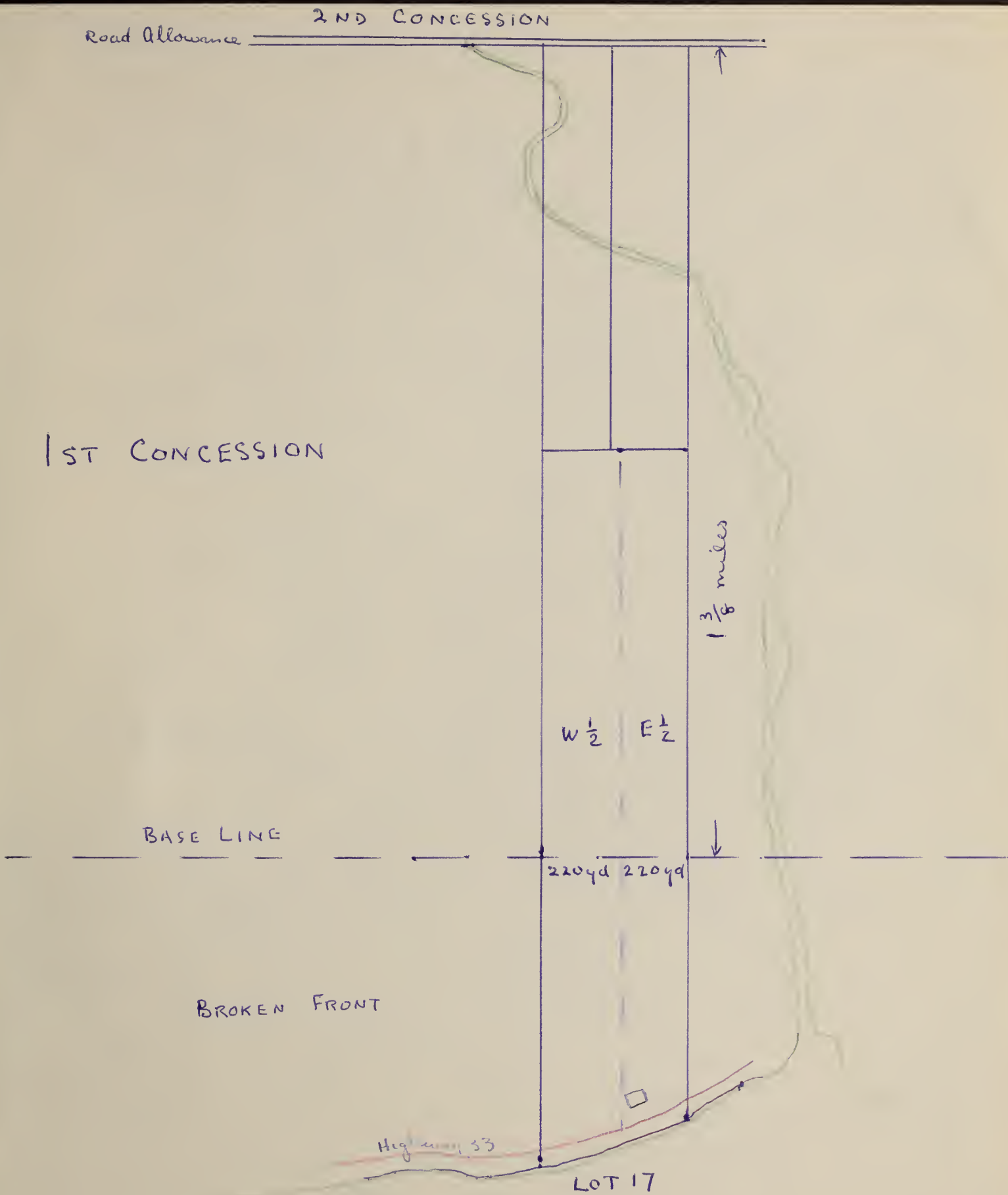
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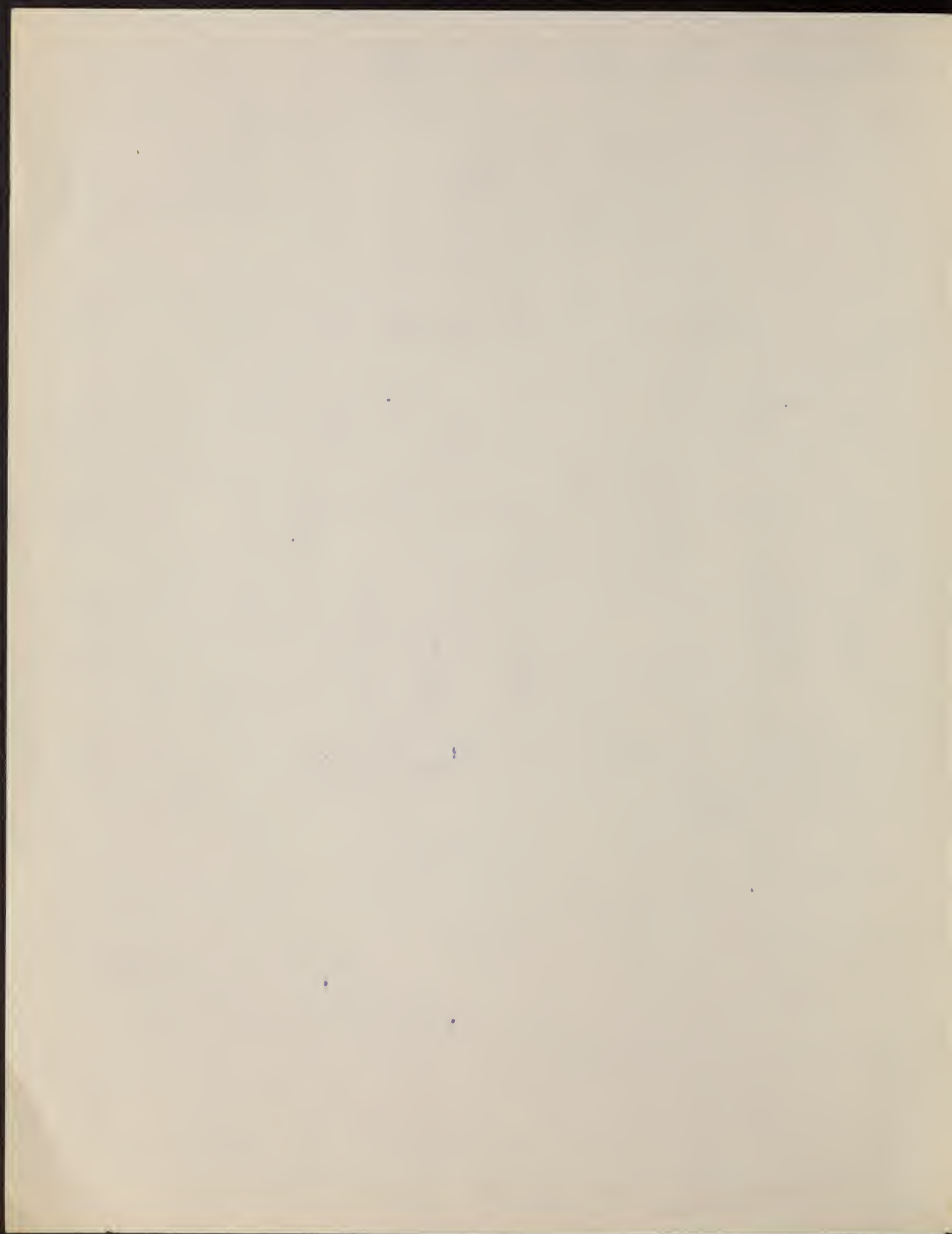
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Census of 1851 (OK)

Ernesttown Township.

Ebenezer Perry Esq.	born	
Joiner & cabinet-maker	C. W.	Episc Meth 48
Isable	U.S.	41
M. S. (Idwell) Perry do.	C. W. (near Sarah Jane Comer)	25
Samuel N.		23
Eliza A (married Wilson Clark)		20
Janie E		18
John R		15
Edward H.		12
Janet (married Nathan A. Caton?)		10
William B		6
David T		4
James E.		1

Walter Clark = Eliza Ann Perry
 1832-1917
 buried in Mower Cemetery
 Walter Clark
 1861-1942



Sons & Daughters U.E.

Charles Alex^r of 3, b. 1760, son of Hugh Clark M.E.,
man Montreal, Feb 1781 Elizabeth McCleave, d 4 Aug.,
1825

children

Elyah = Benj. Seymour of 3, 13.4.1801; O.C. 8.7.1801

Margaret of 3. O.C. 3.11.1807

John of 3 by 22.8.1791; O.C. 13.6.1818

Mary = Joseph Simons of 3 O.C. 13.6.1818

Jane by 16.2.1824; = Daniel Young of 3; O.C. 13.6.1818

Hannah b. 27.2.1807 = Capt James McNabb O.C. 25.8.1838

Isabella, b. 17.7.1802 = Adam Lloyd of Shuteau, O.C. 16.2.1837

Geo. Alex^r of 2, b. Bradford by 5.3.1797; O.C. 25.1833

Hugh by 12.12.1787, bur 13 Dec 1787

Mary by 31.5.1789

Benj. of Hamilton O.C. 7.2.1833

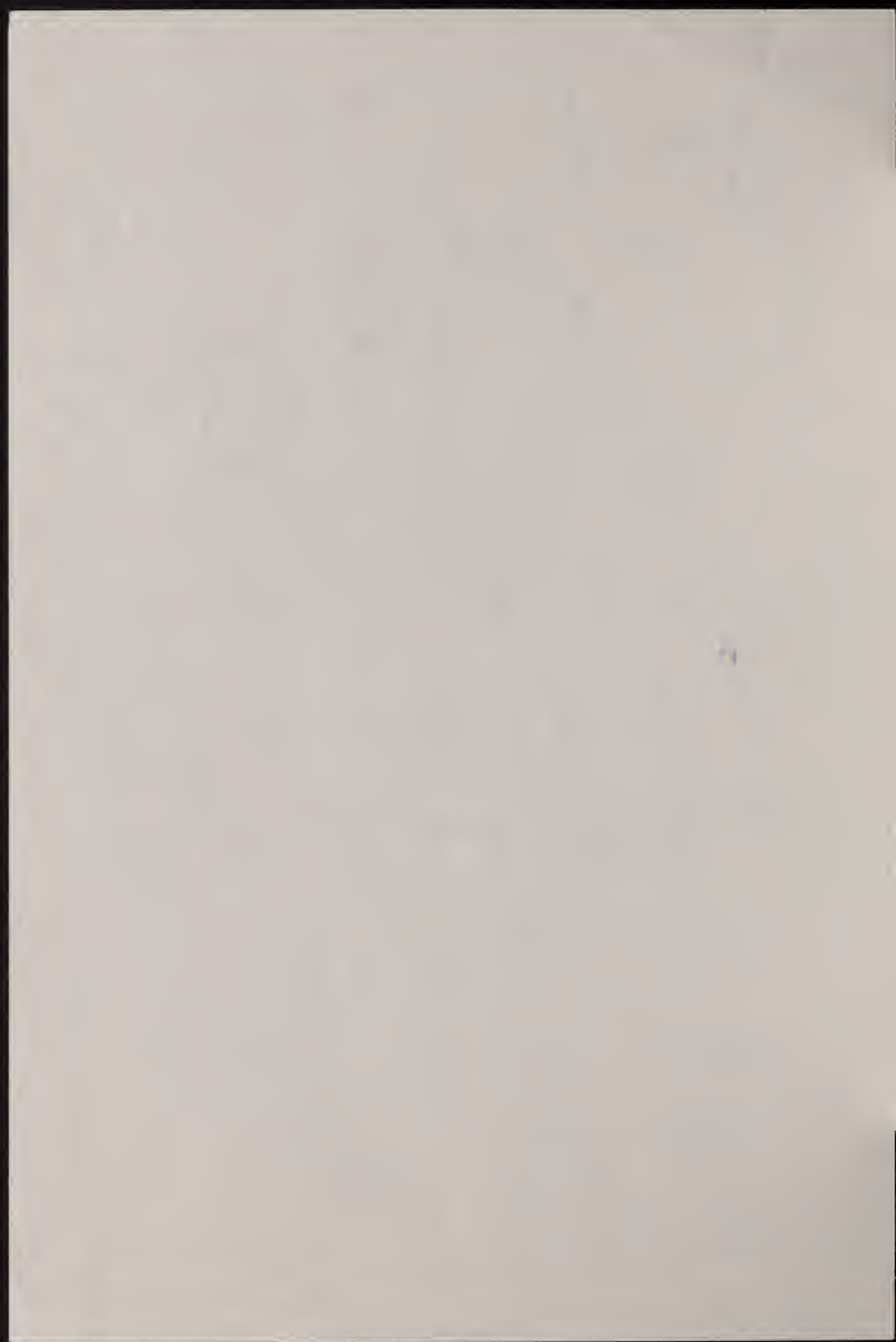
Charles of 3 O.C. 5.3.1829

Henry Bush of 2 + Osnaubuck = 21.10.1794 & Son

Rebecca da Garret Miller 1774-1869

Julia Ann = Benj. Clark of 2, O.C. 18.7.1834

< See Switzwell Cemetery



McDowall

Alex^r Clark - Elzith Mc Cleve

—
Bey Harriot
bp. 12.9.1804 bp 27.2.1807

Switzwiller Cem

Bey Clark d. 5.3.1868 ae 76 yr 8.13
Julia Ann, h. w. + 30 Sep 1858 ae 60.3.4
Elzith S. then d. w. d 3.6.1857 ae 19.5.0
William " son d 12.3.1837 ae 2.2.16
Millon Clark d 21.7.1838 ae 17.8.21

Langhorn

Alex^r Clark - Elzith

Elzith = Bey, Langhorn

Aug 1787

May 1789

John 1791

James 1794

Sas Alex^r 1797

Chas 1799

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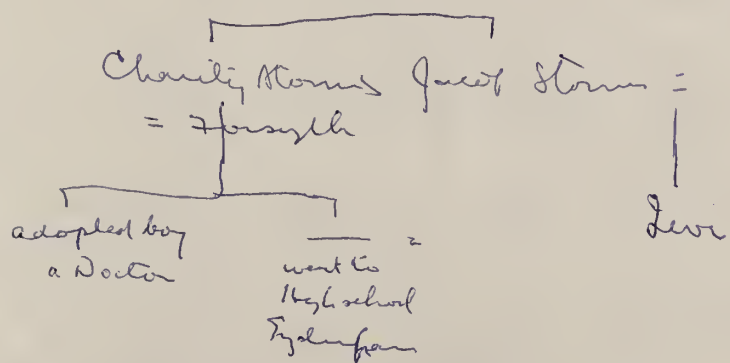
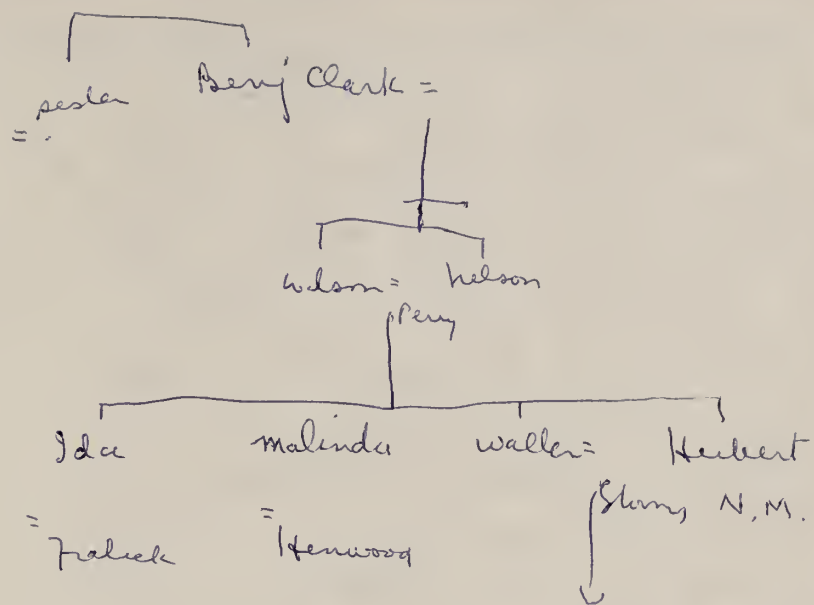
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Benjamin Clark yeoman b. U.S.A	61 yrs.	1791
E. A. (Perry) Can	56	1796
Clifton	34	1818
Nelson	21	1830
<u>Wilson</u>	21	1830
Rebecca	22	1829
Elizabeth	14	1838

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to Gold Rush
Wilson Clark
& never came
back

See The Palatine Millers.

Walter = Anne
Clark Storms

cousin of
Walter
Maggie
Perry

Benj.
in Switzerland
Cen.

Walter Herb Melinda Ida
= to = =
Storms B.C. Henwood Faldick

Wm
Ruth

Worison & Nelson
wins

McIntosh
moved to
Winchester
later also visit
to Calif. Julia.

M.D.

~~John W. Buffett~~

14.12.1886

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1822

$$\begin{array}{r} 1873 \\ 82 \\ \hline 1791 \end{array}$$

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Marriages

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d. George + Esther d. W^m Anne 30 Apr 1862

W^m Milligan Camden Camden = Eliza Clark Temworth Ireland

d. James + Sarah d. Thos + Mary 4 Feb 1863

John As. Wilde 27 Osney Falls NY = Sarah M. Clark 23 Newburg

b England d. Elias Clark + Julia A. Morden

15 Oct 1866

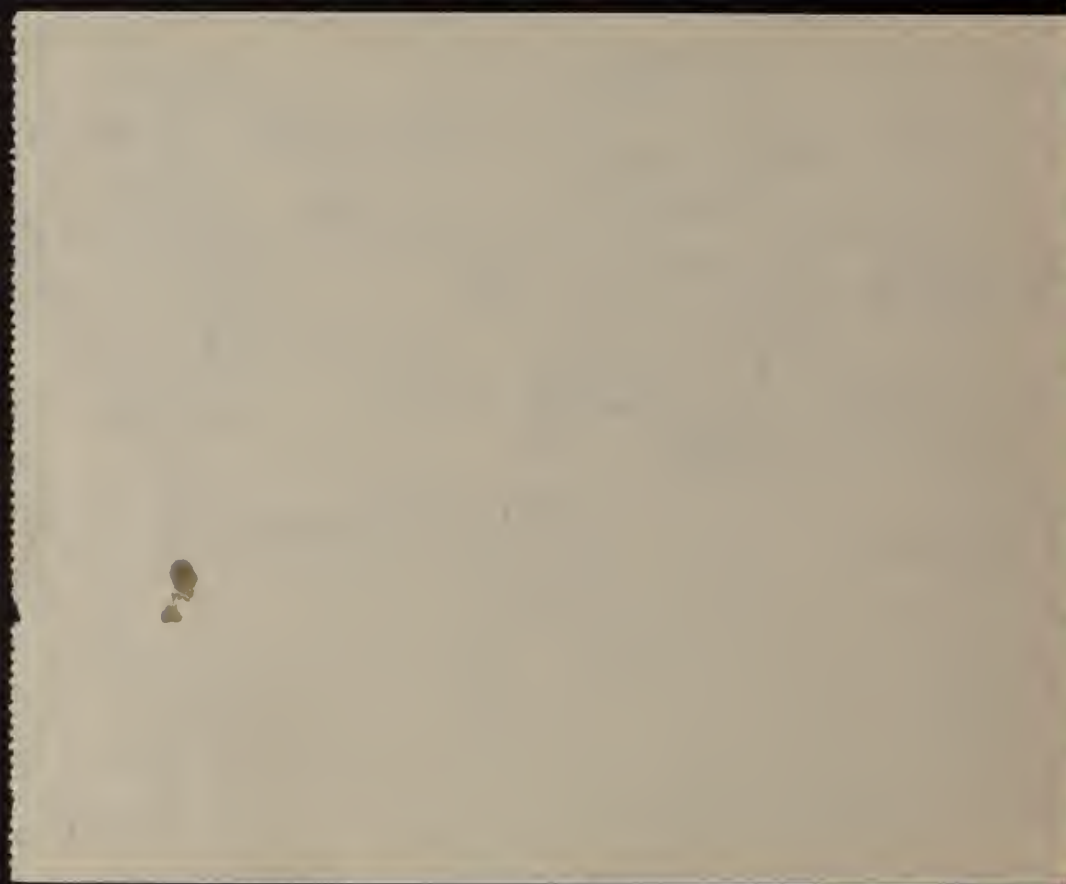
d. John Wilde + Alice Walker

John Purdy 25 Elm = Mary Jane Clark 19 Ernest

d. Joseph Purdy d. Peregrine M. Clark 25.6.1867

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NEW YORK STATE HISTORIC TRUST



Johnson Hall

JOHNSTOWN, NEW YORK



SIR WILLIAM JOHNSON
Portrait by Matthew Pratt

Photo by E. F. Kramer, OSH

For a decade, Johnson Hall, the estate of Sir William Johnson, was his personal capitol.

Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Northern Department, he held sway as did no other white man over the Indians. He attained this position by fair dealing and by adopting their ways when among them. To the Mohawks, Johnson was their adopted brother Warraghiyagey ("He who does much business"). Johnson's negotiations with the Iroquois probably determined the outcome of the French and Indian War and had extensive influence on our history.

William Johnson was a young Irishman who came to the Mohawk Valley wilderness to develop a land grant for an uncle. In 1755, as General Johnson, his fame spread after his troops had defeated French regulars at the head of Lake George. Following that feat, he became Sir William Johnson, knighted a baronet by a grateful monarch.

With peace apparently restored in the Valley, Johnson's thoughts centered on a new and more pretentious home befitting his station. Wealth had come with the acquisition of more than 100,000 acres of land, which he was busy colonizing with settlers. Placing a fine Georgian mansion in what had been dangerous hinterland was calculated to encourage more settlement. Such a home would enhance his prestige and allow for more lavish entertaining.

Johnson chose the site for his new mansion above the Mohawk on rising ground about four miles north of the river. Samuel Fuller, a builder said to have been born in Boston and who built several well-known landmarks in the lower Mo-

hawk Valley, signed a contract on February 24, 1763, to finish construction of Johnson Hall. He constructed the mansion using wooden siding coated with a paint and sand mixture and cut with grooves to simulate stone blocks.

While Johnson Hall was under construction in 1763, an overseer's cottage, a coachhouse and mill, and barns were also begun. A pair of stone buildings was later added on the eastward corners of the Hall to provide a study, an office and additional storerooms and quarters. Landscaping included gardens and orchards and numerous lilacs and Lombardy poplars.

Not content with a grand estate carved out of the wilderness, Sir William founded a town for his tenantry in 1765. He named it Johnstown, for his son and heir, John, the first-born of his liaison with Catharine Weissenberg, a Palatine German.

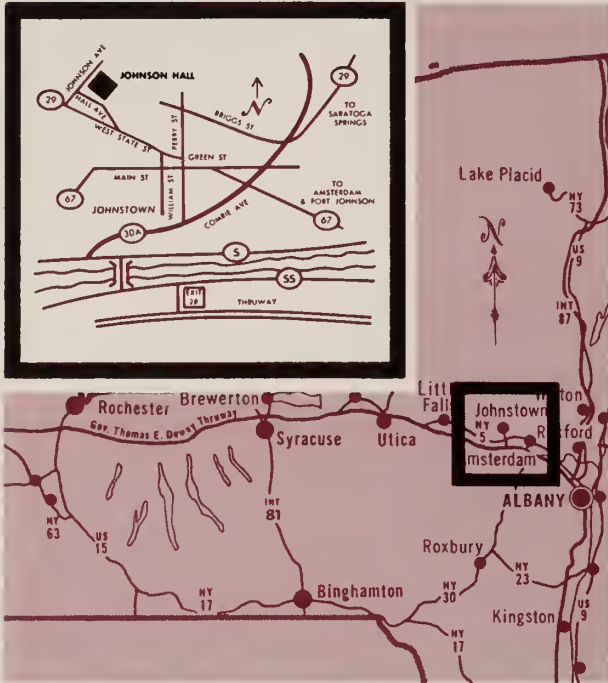
For many years, the mistress of Johnson Hall was a comely young Indian woman, Molly Brant, sister of the noted Mohawk chieftain Joseph Brant. Johnson defined her in his will as his housekeeper. Distinguished guests at the Hall treated Molly deferentially; some later referred to her as the "Brown Lady Johnson."

On a hot July day in 1774, Johnson stood in the sun haranguing 600 Indians who had come for his advice. Shortly afterwards he collapsed and died, aged 59. Sir John Johnson inherited the Hall. He elected to be a Loyalist during the American Revolution. New York State confiscated the estate and sold it at auction after the Revolution. The State again acquired Johnson Hall by purchasing it in 1906 for development as an historic site.



New York State Department of Commerce photo by Sheldon Toomer

JOHNSON HALL



VISITATION SCHEDULE

Hours: 9-5 Tues.-Sat.; 1-5 Sunday
Groups by advanced reservation only; contact:
Site Superintendent, Johnson Hall 518 762-8712

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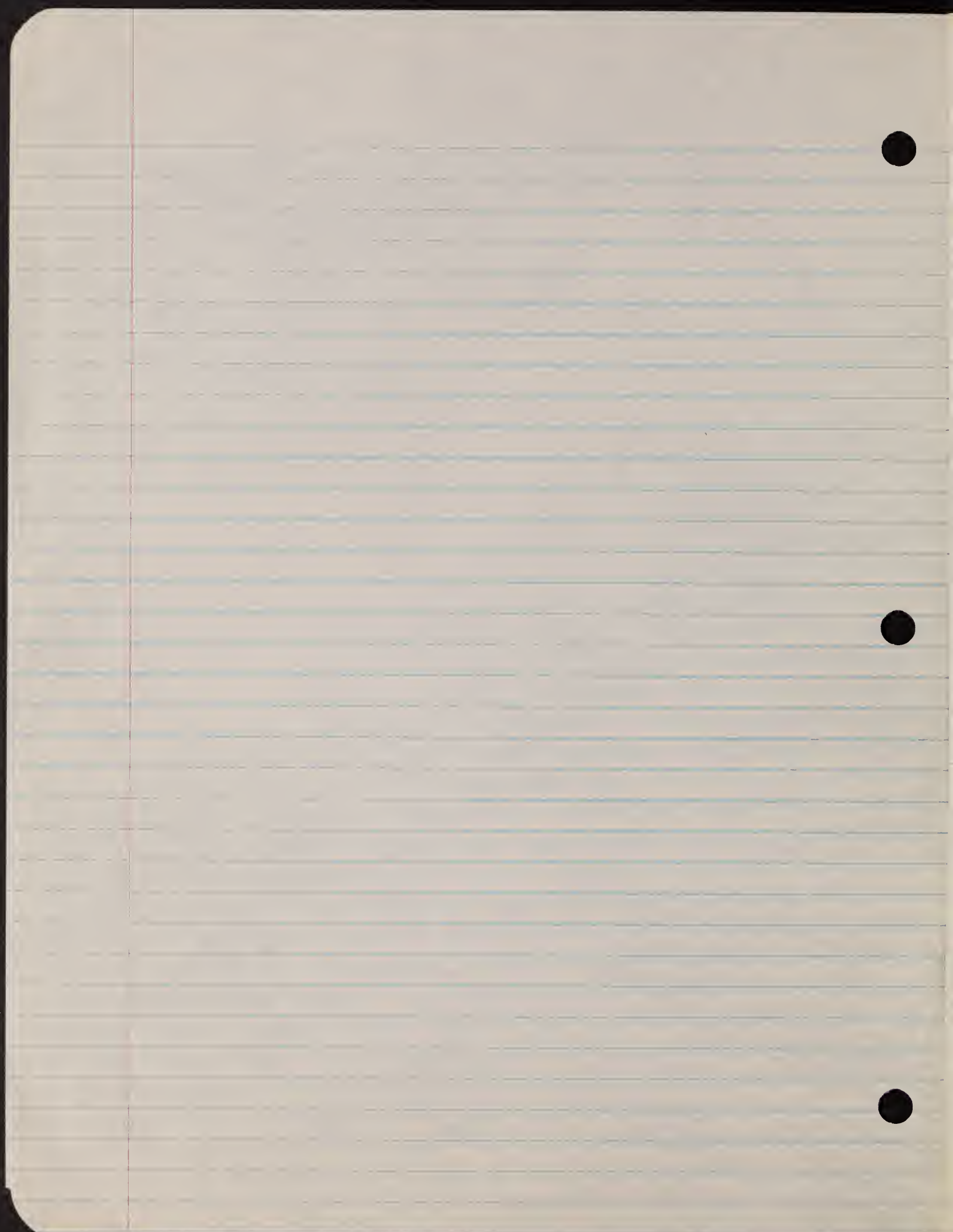
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CLEMENT

Sydenham Cemetery.

Lewis Clement d. 6 Sept 1882, aged 93 yrs 6 mos. 7 days
(son of John Clement U.E. of Ernesttown)
Lydia Ann Boyce, his wife 1809-1854



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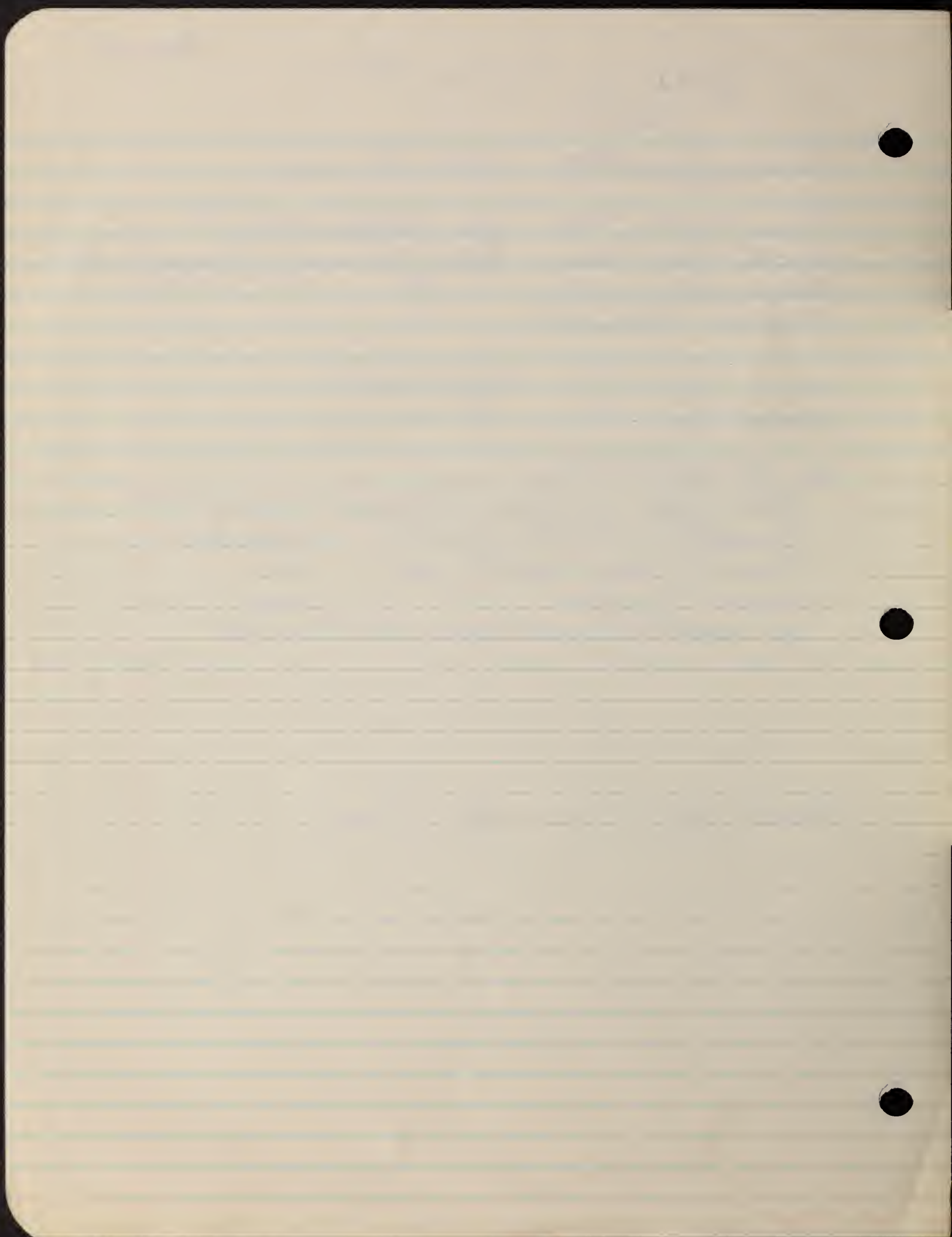
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Elizabeth Nov. 16 1806	do

Anne July 9 1817	Martin Clement
Margaret June 2 1821	do

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 John Martin ¹⁷⁹⁵ of Camden East Oct 6 Nov 1834

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Switzerville Cemetery

CLARK

Benjamin Clark, d. Mar. 5, 1868, aged 76 yrs. 8 mo. 13 days (b. 22 June 1791)
Julia Ann, his wife, d. Sept. 30, 1858, aged 60 yr 3 mo 4 days (b. 26 June 1798)
Elizabeth S. their dau., d. June 3, 1857, aged 19 years 5 months (b. Jan 1838)
William, their son, d. Mar. 12, 1837, aged 2 yr. 2 mo. 16 days (b. 24 Jan 1835)
Milton Clark, d. July 21, 1838, aged 17 yr. 8 mo 21 days (b. 30 Nov., 1820)

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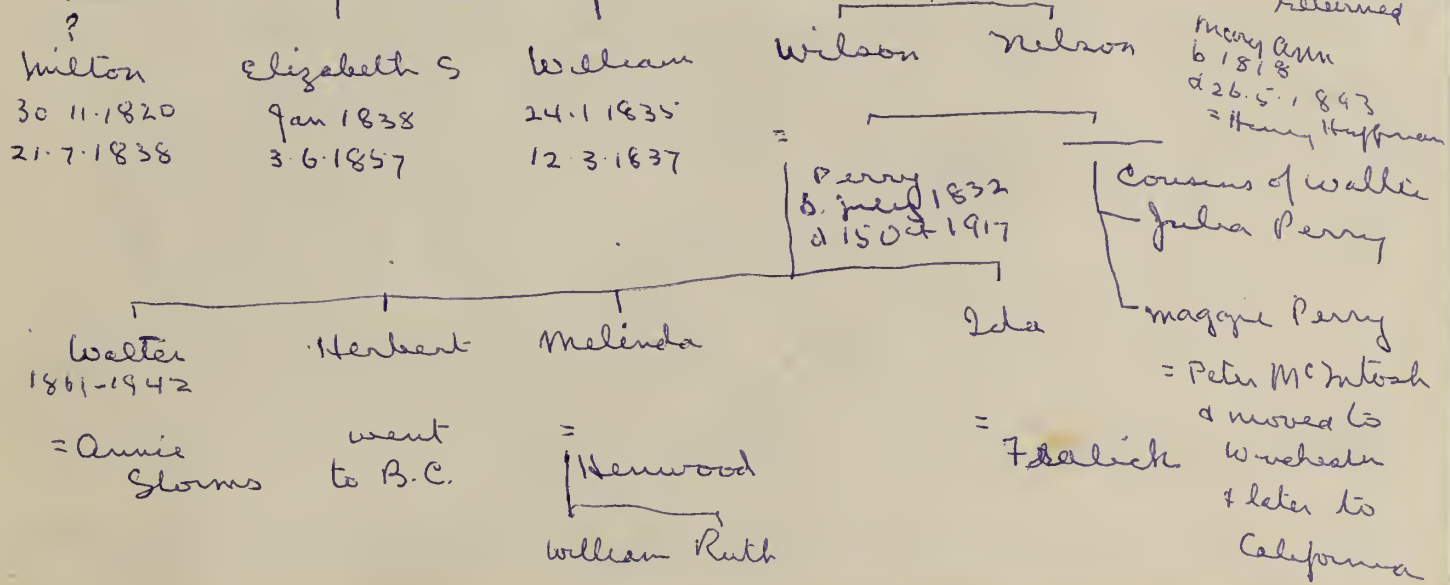
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Wilson Clark left for the Gold Rush, wrote many letters which ceased suddenly, and he was never heard from again nor never returned



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Kindly furnish report to.....

Clement

Peter Clement died May 22, 1887, age 53 yrs. 2 mo. 21 days

Is Reversed? Keptence?

Cornelius Clement d. Aug 21, 1867, age 47 yrs

John B. " infant on Aug 21, 1868 age 4

Sarah Madden 1845-1872

